

# Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

VOLUME 92, NUMBER 14

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994

2 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES PRICE 50¢

## Briefly

### Crop walk Sunday

The eighth annual Crop Walk will be held Sunday, April 17, in Granite City. Walkers will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 1:30 p.m. and proceed to the downtown area of the city and back to the park for a total walk of 10 kilometers. Sixteen Protestant and Catholic churches have joined together to raise money for the hungry in the Granite City area. Their goal is \$10,000. One-fourth of the funds raised will remain in the local area and be used to respond to the needs of hungry people. All funds raised are used for food items only. Walkers obtain sponsors who are willing to pledge funds for each kilometer walked. They also pay an entry fee of one or two canned-food items when they register on the day of the walk. Crop is the name given to walks and other community hunger education and fund-raising events sponsored by Church World Service.

### Steak dinner Friday

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, will hold a Swiss steak dinner Friday, April 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. The menu includes Swiss steak, baked potato, green beans, salad, roll, dessert and drink. Adults are \$5.50; children 10 and under are \$2.50. Carryouts are available.

### Chili dinner set

An all-you-can-eat soup and chili dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at Good Shepherd Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

### Rabies clinic slated

Creekwood Animal Hospital will have a rabies clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

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## Deaths

James Converse  
Mildred Dees  
Hosea Franklin  
Danny Green  
Ernest Patton  
Ronald Raynor  
Matthew Salic  
Judith Theis  
Mary Wettergreen

## 75 years ago

April 14, 1919

John Buncher, the peanut king, known to his many friends and acquaintances as "Bunch," is back at his old stand at the corner of 19th and State streets, proving that spring is here.

## Trivia

In 1832, how long was the stagecoach ride from St. Louis to Edwardsville?

See page 6A

# Lead hazard tied to home condition

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Condition of the home — including the presence of dust and lead paint — is the largest environmental factor influencing the level of lead contamination in children. This was the finding in a recently completed study in the Granite City area. Education about lead hazards in homes, suggestions for removing those hazards and behavioral changes can have a favorable impact on children's blood lead levels, the study found.

"This study shows that soil removal is at the bottom of the chain when it comes to environmental sources of lead," said Granite City Alderman Craig Tarpo, who has followed the lead contamination issue closely. "Removal of the soil without removing the other sources of contamination is a waste of money," he said. The 18-month, \$500,000 study was conducted in July, August and September 1991 within a three-mile radius of the NL Industries/Tarpo site targeted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a \$35 million soil lead cleanup.

The study attempted to determine the relationship between blood lead levels, particularly in children, to environmental sources of lead including soil, dust, paint and water. Although soil was initially a primary concern, the study found that lead soil contamination had a minimal impact on blood lead levels and that the condition of the home — especially the presence of lead paint dust — was the

most predominant environmental factor. Various personal factors, including diet, behavior, socio-economic status, education and smoking, were also found to contribute to elevated blood lead levels. The study found that lead in paint alone accounted for 3 percent of the variance in children's blood lead levels; lead in paint and condition of the house together accounted for an 11 percent variance; and adding soil to the equation for lead in paint and house condition accounted for an additional 3 percent variance in blood lead level. (See LEAD, Page 6A)



**New beginnings** — Coordinated Youth and Human Services celebrated its recent move and consolidation into one building with an open house. Shown with the cake, from left, are Cindy Gavilsky, assistant director; Donna Daisy, director; and Sondra Hart, business manager. See today's People Page, 5A, for story and more photos on CYHS.

## Tax called threat to track

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

If Madison enacts a proposed \$1-a-head entertainment tax, the Gateway International race track said it will probably be forced to close. On Tuesday, at the request of the race track owners, aldermen agreed to delay action on the proposed tax for one month. The delay will allow the owners to compile financial data on the track's operation and present it to the city's Finance Committee. The tax would apply to live-profit entertainment events — such as auto races and live music performances — in the city's entertainment district on

Highway 203 just south of the main portion of the city.

Gateway International and the Stager nightclub are both in the entertainment district. Also on Tuesday, a letter from Stager objecting to the entertainment tax was referred to the Finance Committee. Robin Weinrick, vice president and general manager of the race track, said Wednesday that the track is just beginning to restructure and rebuild and that an entertainment tax could destroy it. "We don't have the capacity to

absorb the tax and we can't just pass it on to our customers," Weinrick said. "We are in a very competitive market and this is a price-sensitive business." Weinrick said that, in meetings with other race track owners, the subject of admission prices is always a hot topic because "everywhere they are as low as they can go" and raising them is out of the question. "If all of a sudden you have to pay another buck and it's not going to improve the quality of the entertainment or add anything to it, people are not going to go," he said. "There is a lesser and lesser

(See TRACK, Page 10A)

## Whitaker to be new city clerk

### Other appointments are expected next week

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Judy Whitaker will be the new city clerk in Granite City. Mayor Ron Selph has chosen Whitaker, currently a 6th Ward alderman, to replace City Clerk Bob Stevens, 72, who is retiring April 19 after 24 years in the office.

Whitaker, 51, is second in seniority among Granite City aldermen, having first been elected in April 1985. She said Tuesday that she will accept the clerk's position.

No opposition to the appointment is expected at next Tuesday's City Council meeting. Selph said that three individuals applied for the clerk position. Whitaker was an easy choice because of her employment experience, he said.

A billing clerk at Metro East Sanitary District, Whitaker is familiar with collection procedures and does well dealing with the public, Selph said.

Whitaker is expected to take a leave of absence from MESD. She will serve until a city clerk can be elected next year.

Selph said five candidates are in the running to take Whitaker's seat on the council.

Sources said that former Street Superintendent Mac Warfield, recently elected chairman of the Madison County Democratic Party, and Brad Eaven-



Judy Whitaker

son, supervisor of food services for the Granite City School District, are on the short list of those in the running for Whitaker's council post.

Evenson, who lost a close race to Whitaker last year when he challenged her for the aldermanic position, said Tuesday that he is considering his options before making a commitment.

Warfield could not be reached. Selph said that he has also come up with the names of four individuals interested in serving on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Eight members have resigned from the 10-member board this year.

(See WHITAKER, Page 6A)

## Trash fee unsettled

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The issue of charging Madison sleeping rooms the full \$9-a-month rate for trash collection remains unresolved. But on Tuesday the Madison City Council approved an ordinance addressing other trash-bill concerns.

At the March 29 council meeting, landlord Buzz York objected to paying for trash collection at buildings where he rents out sleeping rooms.

York said the tenants of those rooms produce no trash that is collected by the city. The city's trash collection fee was established in 1982. (See FE, Page 6A)

## 300 attend, but no 'fireworks' at meeting

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

About 300 people — 10 times more than last year — showed up Tuesday for Granite City's annual town meeting, but the initially expected fireworks never took place.

On Monday, Township Assessor Darlene Laub and the Town Board — made up of the mayor and aldermen — reached a compromise budget agreement.

As a result, Laub did not present two planned resolutions at Tuesday's town meeting.

If approved by the town electors — all registered voters present at the annual meeting — the resolutions would have forced the board to settle a lawsuit Laub filed against the board and would have made it impossible for the board to ever cut Laub's budget.

Both Laub and opponents to her resolutions worked over the weekend to turn out voters for Tuesday's town meeting.

But after an emergency Town Board meeting Monday, Laub agreed not to present the resolutions. Both sides said Monday they were pleased with the compromise, but no formal agreement has been presented. Township Attorney Bill Schooley said Monday that, if the reso-



James "Red" Worthen is sworn in as the town meeting moderator.

lutions were voted upon at the town meeting, the township would probably be looking at another lawsuit, regardless of whether the resolution passed.

He said that, if all the electors attended the meeting, there would be problems finding a location big enough to accommodate thousands of people.

At Tuesday's town meeting, James "Red" Worthen was elected moderator.

The electors approved the town bylaws and the annual report of Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer.

The electors also gave authorization for the township to hire an auditor for the annual audit.



Onlookers at the annual town meeting Tuesday night, from far left, are Gail Valle, Granite City treasurer; Town Board Member Walter Milton Sr.; Darlene Laub, Granite City Township assessor; an unidentified person; Mayor Ron Selph; Nelson Hagnauer, Granite City Township supervisor; and Granite City Councilman Judy Whitaker. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



## 'Ultimate high' often brings its user down

Cocaine users may find that the high isn't all it's cracked up to be.

While addiction is the greatest risk of cocaine and crack use, the drugs can also cause serious medical problems and even death. Single doses of the stimulants have been linked to seizures, heart damage and respiratory failure.

"There are no guarantees when you use crack and cocaine," said Dr. Christopher Long, a forensic toxicologist at the St. Louis University School of Medicine. "The only thing you can count on when you use cocaine is that you will be addicted to it."

The popularity of cocaine, a white powder that comes from the leaves of the South American coca plant, boomed in the United States in the early 1980s. The drug found a market with the working class and white-collar professionals alike, most notably because of their expendable incomes, Long said.

"They targeted people who worked all day and were tired when they came home. Cocaine restores the body to its pre-fatigue state. People come home from work dragging, and once they use cocaine, they feel good. They're ready to go out and boogie all night."

Crack, a form of cocaine that is chemically altered so it can be smoked, entered the drug scene in force in the late 1980s. Its primary customers were lower-income drug abusers who could not afford the cost of powder cocaine but could come up with a quick \$5 to \$20 for a crack piece.

"Cocaine was originally meant for people with expendable incomes," Long said. "But with crack, you hit everyone. You hit the entire sociological system."

"Crack brought the cost down. It actually replaced PCP because it is a cheaper high. But the thing about crack is once you start, you can't quit. The habit is eventually going to cost you as much as any other drug habit."

Once cocaine enters the body, it immediately goes to work on the sympathetic nervous system, dilating pupils and narrowing blood vessels. The drugs can also increase blood pressure, heart rates, breathing rates and body temperatures.

"It acts on the heart," Long said. "It causes pathological changes in the heart muscle. By constricting blood vessels, it makes the heart work faster and it makes it harder to move blood through the system."

The drug can also interfere with nervous system signals controlling the heart's pumping action, which can cause it to beat irregularly and even stop.

Within seconds after crack vapors are absorbed into the lungs and bloodstream, they go to work on the brain. Crack and cocaine disrupt the brain's electrical signals and can cause brain seizures, mental and physical disabilities and strokes.

"The user may have a false feeling of self-confidence at first, but once the high wears off, severe depression sets in," Long said. "As the drug is wearing off, it causes the body to crave more stimulation, and most abusers fill that craving with more crack. It's a vicious cycle."

Users experience the first signs of a cocaine high within three to six minutes, he said. An intense high occurs within 45 minutes and can last up to two hours.

Some users experience hypothermia, Long said.

"It causes the body to go into overdrive," he said. "Everyone reacts a little differently. There are different levels of hallucination. With hypothermia, people tend to take off their clothes and run around like they're on fire. If you're able to catch them in time they can be saved."

"Some people who are experiencing superhuman strength. They are nonresponsive to pain. The people who do experience hypothermia, for some reason, tend to break glass. It's almost diagnostic."

## An unending war?

### Despite police efforts, drug trafficking still widespread

Second of four parts.

The war on drugs goes on, and on, and on.

Law enforcement officials are not ready to wave the white flag, but it's going to take a major commitment of resources, unprecedented teamwork and a strict intolerance of drug use to win a major victory over cocaine and crack cocaine.

"All we can do at this point is try to control it," said Lt. Jere Juenger, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois. "We have to put pressure on the dealers and the users until this epidemic is turned around. Who knows how long it is going to take?"

While some areas are notorious for cocaine trafficking, the sale and consumption of crack and cocaine is a reality in every community, officials said.

"No one community is immune from it," said an undercover MEG-St agent who asked to remain anonymous. "It's being sold on the streets, out of cars and in the houses. Some areas are worse than others, but only a fool would believe that it doesn't exist in certain towns."

The agent, who works undercover in both Madison and St. Clair counties, said increased drug enforcement is making a difference in high-trafficking communities like Alton and East St. Louis.

Granite City police last weekend took action in another area that they say has become a haven for dealers and the related problem of prostitution — downtown Granite City. The effort resulted in 17 arrests on drug and soliciting prostitution charges.

Despite such efforts, the problem won't be swept away, police say. "Every time they get one dealer off the street, three more come out," the undercover agent said. "These dealers are blatantly selling on the streets and the police can only do so much. The judicial system needs to get tough. They need to stop letting drug dealers go. We need a concentrated effort."

High profits lure many into the illicit drug market.

"The money is real good," the agent said. "The profits outweigh the system. Legislators need to put some teeth into the laws because that's the only thing that's going to deter dealers who are making \$5,000 and \$6,000 a week."

Numerous crimes, including robberies and murders, are linked to drug trafficking.

"Drug abuse is the driving force before most crimes," he said. "Burglaries, purse snatchings and thefts are common offenses committed by addicts who are looking for money (for) their habits."

The cocaine trade crosses all segments of society, despite popular conceptions that it's mostly a poor-urban-youth phenomenon.

"There is no particular class involved in the drug trade," the agent said. "It runs the gamut. Society has a hard time believing that white-collar people are heavily involved in drugs. I know an attorney (from Madison County) who lost everything. His house, his family and his job was the price he paid for a cocaine addiction."

All of which means the drug war needs some more pop, especially to help understaffed police departments.

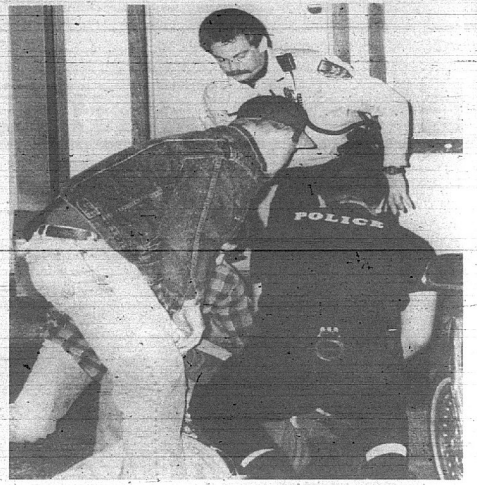
"It is such a multidimensional problem that it's going to take more than local departments to put a dent in it," Edwardsville Director of Police Bennett Dickmann said. "The state and federal governments have a much larger responsibility than they are taking credit for."

Dickmann said smaller departments the size of Edwardsville have to rely on outside agencies for assistance.

"We are not getting serious enough about drug trafficking," Dickmann said. "The leaders of this country are more worried about the trade imbalance with Japan than they are with the drug problem. Drugs are ruining our sense of value and we have to do something about it."

Drug trafficking is a growing problem in all communities, he said.

"We have seen blatant cases in Edwardsville," he said. "There



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Police corral a suspect during last weekend's sting operation in downtown Granite City. Although this suspect was charged with soliciting a prostitute, police blame much of the prostitution problem on drugs — addicts selling themselves to buy drugs.

were a couple of carloads of kids on a parking lot one night apparently dividing up a supply, and a patrol officer pulled right up next to them and didn't even face them. They were so engrossed in what they were doing they weren't even frightened."

Police have noticed an increase in the crack trade in the past few years, Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebsaen said.

"Usually where there's crack, there's more prostitution, thefts and burglaries," he said. "The only way to beat it is to increase enforcement. My goal is to get it out of the city completely. But, that's going to take an army and we don't have one."

Next: A look at personal tragedy.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Klan protests loudspeaker ban at rally

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan leader resisted efforts by Madison County officials to retroactively apply a county ordinance to regulate a May 6 Klan rally on county property.

Thomas Robb is challenging the county ordinance because it would prohibit the Klansmen from using a loudspeaker during their rally without seeking further County Board approval.

Robb, in a letter to county Administrator Jim Monday, said the ordinance is unenforceable against the KKK because it was adopted five weeks after Robb made his permit application.

"At the time of our initial request, there were no regulations governing the issuance of

permits. Any regulations that came about as a result of our request could easily be viewed as an attempt to curtail our First Amendment guarantees of free speech," Robb's letter stated.

The County Board passed the ordinance, which also prohibits demonstrators from interfering with public officials or burning anything on public property, on March 16, five weeks after Robb first asked county officials for permission to hold a rally on the courthouse plaza.

State's Attorney William Imae has said the ordinance could be applied to the Klan since Robb's permit application had not yet received approval from the

Buildings Committee.

Robb filed his permit application Feb. 7. The ordinance was adopted March 16, and the KKK rally permit was approved by the Buildings Committee on March 28.

Haine again said Tuesday that the ordinance is applicable regardless of Robb's objections.

"If (Robb) wishes to test (the ordinance), his option is to sue," Haine said.

"During the five-week period between Robb's initial permit application and the ordinance's

adoption, Buildings Committee members said the reason they were delaying consideration of the KKK permit request was to give Haine time to write an ordinance governing organized rallies on county property."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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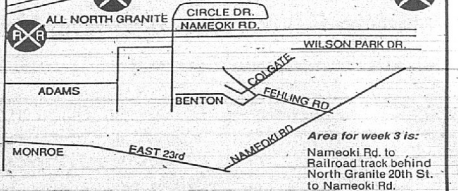


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# Grzywacz: 'EPA plan is a big joke'

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Madison Alderman Ron Grzywacz said Tuesday he wanted to make his position clear: "The whole EPA cleanup plan is a big joke."

According to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tests, the yards of nearly every house surrounding the 12th Street ball diamond in Madison are contaminated with enough lead to merit soil removal. All are slated for removal under the EPA's Tarc Corp./NL Industries \$35 million Superfund cleanup here.

But, according to the EPA tests, the soil of the ball diamond itself is clean.

Because the Madison Khoury League is in the process of rehabilitating the ball diamond, last month the city asked Brad Bradley, the EPA's project manager, to take another look at the diamond to make sure it would not fall under the cleanup plans.

Since children are considered a high risk

for lead poisoning, recreation areas for their use have been given priority

In a letter read at the City Council meeting this week, Bradley said that he had rechecked the test results for the ball diamond and all were below the 500 parts per million of lead threshold set for the cleanup.

"Let me say this again — the whole thing is a joke," Grzywacz said.

"The yards at the houses 20 feet from the diamond are all contaminated, but the diamond is not. What happened?"

"Did the lead (from the former smelter) fall on the yards, but not on the park? I don't believe that and neither should anyone else."

Alderman John Hamm said it appeared that some of the tests for the ball diamond showed a lead level of 464 parts per million.



Grzywacz

"I think that if it is only 16 parts per million away from being cleaned up, it would merit retesting," Hamm said.

City Clerk Bill Weidner said the computer printout of test results attached to Bradley's letter contained no key and were therefore "pretty much incomprehensible."

Grzywacz said, "That's the way the EPA wants it. Everything is some kind of big mystery so that we have to have the EPA tell us what's good for us. That's what they want."

The aldermen voted to have the city approach the EPA and set up a meeting to determine if the ball diamond could be retested. Mayor John Bellico said he would arrange a meeting with Bradley.

But Bellico pointed out that, when Bradley came to look at the ball diamond last month, all of the aldermen were invited and only Alderman Ralph Miller showed up.

"Well, you just tell me when and I'll be there," Grzywacz said. "I'll take off work if I have to."

## Tax day Post office, tax preparers set for rush

It's back. That one day of the year that always seems to come around too quickly.

Of course, we're talking about April 15, the last day for filing state and federal income tax returns. That's Friday, just one short day away.

Post offices, tax officials, tax preparers and individual taxpayers are getting ready for the final rush to beat the midnight deadline.

As usual, many taxpayers have procrastinated.

Only 52 percent of the expected 1.3 million federal returns from citizens and nonresidents of Southern Illinois were filed by April 1, Internal Revenue Service spokeswoman Kris Zini said. She said the filing pace is slightly ahead of last year's.

But Illinois income tax returns are coming in slightly behind last year's pace, Illinois Department of Revenue spokesman Mike Klemens said. As of Monday, about 2.8 million of an expected 5 million Illinois returns had been received.

"We usually get 2 million or so the last week," Klemens said.

Out of money? It's still important to file a return no later than Friday, Zini said.

"Don't let April 15 go by without filing," she said. "Don't let lack of time or money turn you into a nonfiler."

She said the advice is important because the penalty for not filing a federal return is 10 times worse than that for filing a return, but paying late.

Those who file a return, but don't pay until later are charged a half percent per month; those who don't file at all are penalized 5 percent per month.

Taxpayers can file returns and ask to pay on an installment schedule or request an extended payment date, Zini said.

For help on federal returns from IRS representatives, call (800) 829-1040 or, for information on tax questions or information on refund processing, call (800) 829-4477.

Illinois taxpayers can get prerecorded answers to common state tax questions by calling (800) 732-8866 or (217) 782-3356.

Illinois taxpayer services representatives will be available on the toll-free lines from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday.

Zini said last-minute filers are prone to make more mistakes. Start preparing returns as early as possible and try to leave some time for review, she said.

The most common mistakes noticed on federal returns in recent weeks have been taking the wrong tax amount from the tax tables and miscalculating refunds or payments.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Honorarium donated** — John Erickson, the featured speaker at last month's Rotary Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, donated his honorarium for the speech. It was contributed to Granite City High School's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. From the left are Laura Chappell, club sponsor; Jayson York, club president; Bill Terrell, Prayer Breakfast committee member; and Ray Morgan, chairman of the Prayer Breakfast committee.

## TB clinic board loses mileage pay

While County Board members haggle about mileage reimbursements for themselves, the county has yanked those for the Tuberculosis Clinic board of directors.

The practice of giving travel reimbursements and \$25 monthly stipends to TB board members ended after a routine internal audit last month.

County Auditor Fred Bathon said his staff discovered a section of the TB board's bylaws that prohibits compensation for

board members.

State's Attorney William Haine backed up the bylaws with a state statute outlawing members of TB boards from collecting reimbursements.

"The county has been paying travel money and stipends to the TB Board since long before I was auditor or my predecessor was auditor," Bathon said.

"Quite frankly, there was never any reason for anyone to question it before."

The five-member board collected an average of \$5,200 a year over the last several years, county records show.

According to county records, the board members are Dr. Michael Rallo of Glen Carbon; Pete LaFrank of Collinsville; Zelpha Conley of Alton; Eldon Fortschneider of Godfrey; and Gus Sohlike of Collinsville.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Urban League dinner slated

Invitations are out for the annual Madison County Urban League dinner Thursday, April 28, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Meridian Ballroom following a social hour at 5:30 p.m.

Reservations are \$30 and must be made by Thursday, April 21.

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## If you have a dog...

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Canine heartworm disease is spread by mosquitoes. Every dog is a potential victim. If left untreated, heartworm disease can result in the death of your dog due to the damage it causes to the heart, lungs and other organs.

Signs of heartworm disease include a chronic cough, loss of appetite, weight loss and fatigue. However, these signs do not appear until the disease is well advanced. Sudden death can occur without any warning.

A simple blood test — once a year — can diagnose this disease. If your dog is free of heartworms, then a once a month treatment can protect your dog from heartworms for the rest of the year. The preventative is safe, affordable and easy to handle.

Call today to schedule your dog's heartworm check. Don't wait. It's a matter of life or death for your family's best friend.

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## Briefly

### Benefit car wash planned

A benefit car wash for Cynthia Evans Schildman will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at O'Brien Tire, Nameoki and Pontoon roads.

Proceeds will go to help defray Schildman's medical and hospital expenses as she continues her battle with cancer.

On June 18, a benefit dance and auction for Schildman is planned at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

Persons who wish to donate items for the auction may call 797-0979. Cash donations for Schildman may be sent to the Cynthia Evans Schildman Benefit Fund at Magna Bank in Granite City.

### College to join trash drive

Faculty, staff and students at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus are banding together Saturday, April 16, to help "Stash the Trash" in the Granite City area.

"Stash the Trash," sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, is the annual cleanup day in the Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Venice area.

The 15 volunteers from GCC will meet at Wilson Park for a team breakfast with volunteer cleanup crews from other parts of the area. Each volunteer crew is assigned to clean up a different section of the area.

The GCC team will clean up trash along Illinois 203 between the campus and Interstate 270. The trash is bagged and left along the road for Waste Management pickup.

For more information or to volunteer, persons may contact Jill Shaw, GCC evening supervisor, at 931-0600, or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 441.

### Adopt-a-pet day planned

The Association for the Protection of Animals of Granite City will hold its monthly Adopt-A-Pet Day at the APA shelter.

The event will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road, Granite City. Dogs are \$30, cats are \$20, declawed cats are \$40, cat carriers are \$3 and dog leashes are \$1.

The group has puppies and many larger dogs that need homes. All animals are up-to-date on their shots and most have already been spayed or neutered.

Adoption fees include shots (except rabies), worming, a free veterinary check-up and spaying or neutering.

The APA requests that a dog leash or cat carrier be brought at the time of adoption for the animals' safety. As noted, carriers and leashes are available for sale at the shelter.

For more information, persons may call 931-7030.

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Confidence in city waning

A crisis of confidence has developed between Granite City residents and some of their elected representatives over the first-reading vote to treat Madison Avenue business zoning as if a highway-area site was involved.

Since late March, people have been wondering, "Who can we trust?"

Who should the public trust? Veteran aldermen who know full well the importance of zoning but choose to mutilate it? New aldermen who apparently so far have only a one-dimensional view of the issue of allowing a used-car lot in the Madison Avenue residential-commercial area?

We dare not trust any alderman, either experienced or new, who takes a stand diametrically opposite to normal, objective, reasonable standards.

Aldermen are not being paid to take an attitude of "If it feels good, do it." The path of least resistance is not always the right path.

Council members by a narrow majority are responding to a multi-dimensional question with a too-easy answer, a flawed way of trying to be Mr. Nice Guy.

There are obviously damaging consequences of their recklessness, but at least eight aldermen seem either ill-informed or uncaring.

Examples of wrong-headedness are numerous in the council's recent deliberations.

When warned of the dangers of "spot zoning," an alderman said during a council meeting that the 24th-to-30th Streets Madison Avenue district is, in itself, an example of "spot zoning." This is not true.

He is confused by a very concept of zoning, which is not designed to treat every parcel of property uniformly and equally. There may be a place for a slaughterhouse but, very correctly, "not in my back yard."

Zoning could be called unfair, since it judges various land uses and separates them. But without it there would be a hodgepodge of development unwholesome to families, unsatisfactory to businesses and destructive of hopes for solid, sound growth of the property tax base.

Zoning by its very nature makes distinctions. Some aldermen said that, since there are used-car lots on Nameoki Road, there could be a valid basis for rejecting them on Madison Avenue. Not true. Nameoki Road is different, as is every street; each street deserves to be viewed differently, on its own, and zoning makes this possible.

Another confused or misleading aldermanic statement was that "times change." Circumstances obviously do change, but that does not justify departing from ethical, sound governmental commitments to individuals and families.

Some aldermen expressed panic; don't turn away a tax-paying business, they said, or it will be impossible to maintain an adequate tax base and provide needed city services. But, as other aldermen pointed out, there has been substantial business growth and a virtual cessation of population loss.

Adherence to zoning is the best way to assure continued growth and prosperity — and peace of mind for residents of Madison Avenue and every other Granite City neighborhood.

Why is this "crisis of confidence" occurring? Why do aldermen suddenly seem untrustworthy, unwilling to back up the city's past solemn promise to property owners?

The resignations of most of the zoning commissioners, protesting the aldermen's action, illustrate the depths to which the City Council has indicated it may be sinking.

Maybe the council's unexpected tangent is a reaction to voters' decision to trim the size of the council in half. But even disappointed or angry aldermen ought not "cut off our (collective) nose to spite our face."

We don't need and cannot tolerate aldermen, no matter whether serving on a small council or a large council, who "declare war" on the orderly governmental processes.

Surely the council in its frustration will not adopt a "rule or ruin" approach, with every citizen targeted as the victim.

### Health decisions by bureaucracy?

Small-business operators in the United States may soon learn the hard way that health-care reformers do not take the same oath as doctors and other medical professionals.

Consider two of the more significant harms small businesses will have to endure under Clinton-style health care reform:

1. Loss of control over employee health care.

One of the biggest problems faced by small-business operators is absenteeism, particularly that arising from employee injuries, chronic illness and unhealthy lifestyle choices.

The existing employer-based health-care system provides business owners with a substantial opportunity and financial incentive to put in place custom-tailored wellness and preventive medicine programs.

Such efforts by employers have started to pay off in terms of stabilized or even reduced health insurance costs.

No such opportunity for savings will be present under the Clinton health-care plan, which will force employers to pay for coverage but give them no real say to the health plans available.

In fact, the Clinton health-care reform scheme would take the current experts in health care (small employers and their health insurance agents) out of the picture, substituting in their place "amateurs" (consumers with no meaningful assistance).

The White House clings to the dubious assumption that consumers won't need any guidance in choosing between benefit plans and will suddenly be able to master the mind-boggling intricacies of health care. Instead of getting advice from their local agent, who is knowledgeable about the "real world" issues of health-care financing, employees of small businesses will be forced to get "help" from nameless, faceless bureaucrats who have no real incentive to solve problems.

2. Greater health-care cost inflation. Under the Clinton reform plan, a National Health Board would define a "standard" health benefits package, which would then be provided to consumers through health alliances.

But employers would have little or no ability to influence the deliberations of the National Health Board or the formation of regional health alliances, which are expected to be massive, quasi-governmental bureaucracies that may span entire states.

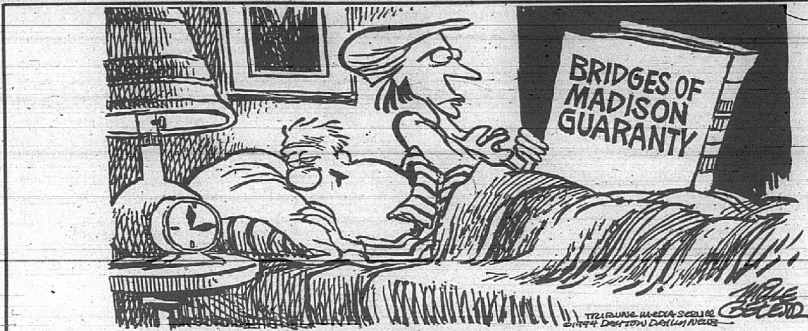
The federal government already has a track record with ambitious efforts to rein in health-care costs, and it is not a pretty picture.

Total government spending on Medicaid for the poor and Medicare for the elderly has grown considerably faster than the overall rate of medical inflation, the federal government spent more than \$100 billion on Medicare in 1989, up 16.7 percent from 1988 and more than the health-care inflation rate for that year.

The above are just two of the ways that the health-care picture for small businesses could easily go from bad to worse.

Of course, the problems faced by small businesses under the Clinton plan are no less real than those faced by all consumers, who can anticipate a future of higher health-care costs and a loss of care and personalized service. Let's hope that Congress, as it begins to debate this issue, chooses a more realistic approach to reform, one that does "no harm" to America's small-business owners.

Robert V. Underwiler, President, East Side Life VIELWEL



HILLARY, HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED THAT BOOK YET?

## Why let 'known' offenders continue victimizing public?

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.

A couple of weeks ago, when the announcement was made on the late news that a possible suspect in the Angie Housman murder had been arrested in Florida, the man was somewhat casually described as "a known pedophile."

How often have we heard that before in similar cases? In any of the major cities of the country, when a child is sexually assaulted, police can quickly get a "list" together of these "knowns" and start checking them out.

I suspect that, even in smaller communities throughout the country, police know who are the local predators of kids.

The usual reason they're "known" is, of course, because they've committed the crime before. Sometimes they've been convicted, sentenced, and done some prison time — though apparently not enough.

Sometimes they get off with less than jail time — a fine, mandatory counseling, etc. But they'll stay on the "known" list, so that the next time a similar

### Our guest

lar case crops up, authorities will know where to start interrogations.

Following the recent TV news announcement, an area psychologist explained what pedophiles are — as if we didn't know by now — and noted that they "usually" don't murder the children they prey upon.

Usually? Rarely? Does that really make a difference? One murdered child is one too many. I was reminded of these "knowns" last week when I learned that Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley had visited us Madison Countyans, seeking support for "Truth in Sentencing" and, in my book, a worthy cause it is.

O'Malley wants the Illinois legislature to pass a new law which would require that convicted criminals in Illinois serve at least 85 percent of the time to which they are sentenced. With no exceptions.

At present, the convicted crim-

inal can expect to serve somewhere between one-third to one-half of his sentence, O'Malley said.

The criminal often can earn one day off the sentence for every "good behavior" day in the Big House. The average murderer in Illinois serves just under 10 years; the average rapist, not quite four years, he explained.

People simply aren't aware of this, he contended, and I believe him. We know it. In a general way, but most of us aren't really knowledgeable about just how easily these guys have been getting off.

He noted that in a non-binding referendum, held in Cook County, 30,000 people voted in support of tougher sentencing laws while only 30,000 opposed the proposition.

He believes that public support throughout the state would be equally strong, and I think he's right on target there.

Don't just limit it to Illinois; I think he'd find that support from sea to shining sea, because I think most of us are up to the teeth with watching the revolving-prison doors whirl with the speed of a Ferris wheel.

O'Malley has local support, officially, from Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine and Sheriff Bob Churchich, as well as numerous police chiefs and officers. One would hope his proposal to the legislature also gets support from those who preside over our courts.

Most Americans are sick and tired of living in fear of their lives and property, of drug dealers on every urban corner, of daily headlines relating the latest in murder, rape, robbery, child molestation, torture and kidnapping.

Witness the growing popularity of the "three strikes, you're out" proposals.

Look at the support, not for the 18-year-old American youth who went on a vandalism spree in Singapore and has been sentenced to a prison term, a fine, and a caning on his bare butt, but for the tough Singapore system of law.

Most of us would like to see a lot fewer "knowns" on our streets — murderers, rapists, armed robbers, drug lords, pedophiles — when we know the recidivism rates for those returned to us from prison.

## Letters

### Free van helpful to senior citizens

TO THE EDITOR:

As a senior citizen, I know we need this free Granite City Township bus. We are, or most of us, on a low income.

We need it to go to the doctor, drug store, church and grocery and to help others who go to work on it. Also, the volunteers who do a lot to help people.

Remember, city fathers, when you were young, and your parents and grandparents were young, we did not complain about higher taxes, etc., to help out. Now you are the city fathers and you want to take away something we worked for all our lives.

Please think it over. You are not so long away from this. You will be thankful for this service and their wonderful driver.

ELOISE JONES  
Granite City

I am writing this in regard to the article in the paper about taking the senior van away. I wonder what the city officials think the senior citizens will do.

That's the transportation that we have, and we have to go to the doctor, get medicine, get groceries and go to the eye doctor. We can't pay cash fare on our Social Security income.

The senior citizens are too old to walk anywhere. The city officials are well today, but they will get to a point where they would appreciate a van like that.

IRENE BROADWAY  
Granite City

I am a senior citizen who rides the bus every Wednesday to go to the grocery store.

Whoever is behind this, I wish they would think about us. I heard they wanted to save some money; aren't there other ways?

I would be so grateful to have this bus to transport us to our doctor, dentist, grocery shopping, etc.

Often, assistance is needed to get on and off the bus, and

Mr. Ed McGovern, the driver, is always ready to assist.

Tax fare for senior citizens is \$3 each way, \$6 round trip, charged by the Yellow Cab Co. This is unaffordable for many.

I have paid taxes in Granite City 44 years. We hope we deserve to keep this accommodation.

PAULINE SEGEL  
Granite City

I read in the paper they are going to take the senior citizen bus away from us.

Why? How am I going to the doctor and get my groceries and to the hospital, if they take it away from us?

I live here, about a block from the Depot. Am I supposed to walk downtown? I can't. I have bad legs and I'm on a crutch.

I need that bus. I don't go play bingo, like some do. I don't have some ride, like others do. I have no car. Please help us. Don't take the buses away.

CARRIE SPAICH  
Granite City

### Favors abolishing city zoning panel

TO THE EDITOR:

As stated in the Granite City Journal March 27, the Planning and Zoning Commission is an appointed advisory board with no legislative powers.

This was the condition in force when the volunteers accepted their appointments.

When commission members become dissatisfied with the position, they are free to resign, and life will go on.

The past few years of the Zoning Board has proven that its policies are regressive and very inconsistent.

A group of advisers that recommends rejection of locating a commercial enterprise, a used car lot, in a B-1 District (Business) will disturb the quality of life in a residential district, while recommending the establishment of a "basement day care" in a residential district, allowing it to flourish over the objections of the abutting property owners.

In a peaceful, quiet residential neighborhood, day care will disrupt and destroy our neighborhood.

But in the opinion of the Zoning Board members, it is acceptable to disturb the quality of life in a residential district, while working to reduce the density of commercial activity in a business district.

The Zoning Board is another level of political bureaucracy — a shield for the aldermen when they want to allow spot zoning.

This unit of government should and must be abolished, for the existence of like services is a terrific waste of time and tax monies.

Abolish the Granite City Zoning Board for a step forward in the right direction.

The aldermanic board is not without fault; they have the investment power by law to prevent such action, but because of the practice by some of our senior aldermen, that vote with the "buddy, buddy" method things get out of control.

In the long run, quality of life in Granite City is downgraded. This is the reverse of what it should be.

Downsize the bureaucracy, not the quality of life of their constituents.

JOHN PETISH SR.  
Granite City

### Thank students

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to thank the students at Granite City High School for

the senior citizens prom dance. It took a lot of hard work to put this project together.

We think the young people in the high school are to be highly commended.

We especially appreciated the dance band. Once again, young people, thank you.

ERNEST and DAISY HUSMAN  
Granite City

### Rostenkowski is renominated

TO THE EDITOR:

U.S. House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Chicago, facing possible grand jury action on his dealings with the House Post Office, won big in the Illinois Democratic primary election March 15.

How the uneducated love a Democrat, no matter how rotten, As Augustus said, looking out over ancient Rome, "How ready these men are to be slaves."

JOHN JAEGER, MBA  
Irvine, Calif.

Granite City High School Class of 1964

### Granite City Press-Record

Published weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

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The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly, appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.80 and 12 months, \$15.80. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00. Second Class postage paid at Granite City, IL USPS 226-160.



# People

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, April 14, 1994—5A

Lodge 1004 holds annual communion.

## 50 years of service

Coordinated Youth has changed its programs with the times



Kathy Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

The following is a recipe submitted by June Reynolds:

Sugar cookies — 1 cup sugar, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 eggs beaten, 1 cup oil, 1 tsp cream of tartar, 2 tsp vanilla, 1 tsp baking soda, 1/2 tsp salt and 3 1/4 cups flour.

Cream sugars and butter, add beaten eggs, oil and vanilla. Mix dry ingredients and blend with creamed mixture. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until chilled or leave overnight.

Roll into balls the size of walnuts, dip in sugar. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. You can flatten the dough with a fork.

Makes five dozen cookies. You can tint the dough or substitute colored sugar.

St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 held its annual communion Sunday, March 20, at St. Mary's Church in Madison. Father Jim Keefner celebrated the 8:30 a.m. mass with members. The Polish Hall Dancers attended in Polish costumes.

After mass breakfast was served at the Polish Hall, with Alan Bonk, president, welcoming everyone. Keefner offered prayer and greetings.

Officers introduced were Alan Bonk; Gary Hosna, vice president; Ed Forys, treasurer; Reggie Forys, secretary; Hattie Molnik, recording secretary; Ray Mikolaszuk, sergeant at arms; Joe Liszewski and Tom Paskus, trustees; and Jim Keefner, chaplain.

Bonk offered thanks to the cooks, Bob Pare, Rich Mendez, Ted Ostrega, Al Mossa, Mark Ruessing and Mark Bonk. Molnik read a letter from Venice Technical Center offering free classes. Reggie Forys read greetings from the Chicago office and explained new insurance policies being offered.

The next dance will be from 2 to 6 p.m. April 17 with the Polka Connection Band.

Entertainment was provided by the Polish Hall Dancers. Dance instructor Suzy Holmes introduced the dancers. They are Frankie Holmes, Linda Dohnal, Jessica Bathon, Courtney Dohnal, Jennifer Hartwick, David Hartwick, Dennis Bisto, Sonny Fields, Robyn Fields, Cookie Fields, Geoffrey Lux, Brittany Kuit, Becky Guenthes, Stephanie Dohnal, Michael Lux, Hannah Kutosky, Elizabeth Wotjes, Vanessa Tutka and Natalie Ruessing.

Madison Junior Service held its annual taste tease on March 8 at the Recreation Center. A western theme was used.

A silent auction was held and attendance prizes were awarded. A 50/50 drawing was won by Pat Polley. Mary Anna Kaminski introduced line dancers from the Silvermoon in Collinsville with their instructor, Joyce Warren. The proceeds of the evening were donated to charity projects of the club.

Attending were JoAnn Fanning, Christine Lasbury, Nathan White, Vicki Wegrzyn, Carla Voloski, Charlene Voloski, Karen McElroy, Donna Hoover, Beverly McElroy, Lori Knight, Lori Urso, Linda Kaminski, Louise Potillo, Georgia Engleke, Kris Turley, Paulette Hellon, Bernice Stockey, Aline Graham, Ruth McDonald, George Ann Collins, Geri Ashford, DeLoyle Rhoads, Sandra Pumphrey, Delores Bosworth, Kim Shepherd, Barbara Shepherd, Mabel Goleonor, Lillian Brokaw, Nancy Bazzell, Odessa Bazzell, Jane Kelly, Anna Roseman, Ashley Roseman, Kelsey Roseman, Roberta Crawford, Freda Burglor, Kathy Dohnal, Billie Bosworth, Irene Orr, Lillian Delphis and Dorothy Hatfield.

### Revival slated

Bethesda Baptist Church will begin a revival with the 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday. Evening services will be 7 p.m. nightly, Sunday through Wednesday, April 17 through 20. Rev. Tim Lewis, pastor, Bethesda Baptist Church, Troy, will be the guest speaker.

Wayne Shockley, music director at Bethesda, will be leading special music.

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

It began during World War II. Fathers were fighting overseas and mothers had taken their place in the local factories.

Worried that the resulting reduction in adult influence might lead local children into delinquency, Coordinated Youth Services was founded to provide young people and their families with recreation opportunities and other services.

Since its beginning in 1944, Coordinated Youth Services — now Coordinated Youth and Human Services — has gone through ups and downs. Keeping up with a changing society, its programs have changed many times.

But its mission has remained constant: To provide programs, facilities and trained personnel who can promote and conduct programs and services to meet the ever-changing human service needs of youth, their families and others.

Now serving more than 28,000 clients in more than a dozen programs, Coordinated Youth and Health Services has 59 full-time and 12 part-time employees. It recently moved into a new facility at 316 Madison Avenue that allowed it to move all three of its Granite City offices under one roof. The organization also has satellite offices in Collinsville and Edwardsville.

Coordinated Youth began in 1944 with a staff of three and an office in City Hall. It was a basic social service agency then, providing clothing, emergency aid, medical services and an information and referral service — services it still provides.

With the help of Church Women United, a program was begun to provide new mothers with layettes for their babies. Assistance and information about gardening — it was the era of "victory gardens" — was also offered. Both of these programs also continue today.

A growing staff and number of volunteers soon made it necessary for Coordinated Youth to continually seek larger quarters. It moved first to the Larry building on Edison Avenue and later to the Weissman building on Niedringhaus Avenue.

The staff and volunteers found that working with Coordinated Youth, in addition to personal fulfillment, gave them an extra bonus. Because it dealt with the latest needs using the latest methods, Coordinated Youth became a training ground for professionals in both the education and social work fields.

The late 1960s was a dark time for Coordinated Youth. Suffering from a serious lack of funding, it looked like the agency was going to be forced to close its doors.

But local businessman Phil Dressel and Granite City School Superintendent Bobbie Joe Davis came to the rescue. Dressel with fund raising and Davis with a new role for the agency, Coordinated Youth took over the truancy program for the school and that mission eventually grew into the education services still active today.

The organization's Alternative Education Program accepts students who are having difficulty succeeding in the traditional classroom from the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts.



(Staff photos by PAM DOLPE-HURD)

Lillian Evans, energy assistance coordinator for Coordinated Youth, talks with a client about the program.

Basic academic instruction is combined with counseling, group dynamics courses, support groups and other programs designed to "turn around" children with problems.

Students in the Alternative Education Program may earn the right to return to their home school if they maintain an 80 percent attendance rate, a 70 percent academic rate and display the appropriate behaviors.

Another education service is the Educational Enhancement Program for junior and senior high students whose behaviors prevent them from being successful in school. These students, referred to the program from the Region I Special Education District, are given individualized academic instruction along with counseling and other services. Students in this program can earn their high school diplomas.

The Vocational Career Option Program, open to student at least 16 years old, combining academic instruction with job skills training with the goal of completing high school and preparing for the work world. The program has a job placement rate of 74 percent and includes an employer follow-up program that checks performance and addresses concerns.

In 1975, Coordinated Youth became the Madison County administrator for the federal Women, Infants and Children Program. A year later, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Karandjef donated the organization's new home — the Graham's Bookstore building at Niedringhaus and

Delmar avenues. The building was rehabilitated using donated labor and served as the organization's home for 17 years.

The WIC program provides nutritious food, nutrition education and health assessments for pregnant women, new mothers, infants and children up to age 5. In addition to its Granite City location, Coordinated Youth now has WIC Clinics in Collinsville and Alton.

In the mid to late 1980s, Coordinated Youth began adding programs to deal with the latest scourge hitting young people — abuse of illegal drugs and alcohol. Currently its programs include Visions for the Future, prevention activities for young people and their families; Rescue, providing training for teachers and parents; Choices, providing resistance skills and classroom training for young people; Healthy Lifestyles, providing prevention activities for the community; and Rainbows for All Children, support programs for children who have experienced death, divorce, separation or abandonment.

In 1985, again filling the newest need of the community, Coordinated Youth added its newest role: the Madison County AIDS Program. The program offers free anonymous testing for the HIV virus and free risk reduction counseling for everyone 12 years of age or older.

All of the AIDS programs, including case management and home services for persons infected with the disease, are provided at no cost to the recipient. Also

provided free of charge are a number of AIDS education and awareness programs. Looking to the future, Donna Daisy, executive director of Coordinated Youth and Human Services, said new programs will continue to be developed as the need for them arises.

"We always try to be flexible enough to continue to meet the needs of the community," she said. "That, after all, is part of our mission statement: To meet the ever-changing needs of the community."

Major funding sources for Coordinated Youth and Human Services include the Tri-Cities United Way, Madison County Community Development, the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts, the Madison County Housing Authority, the Illinois State Board of Education, the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation, the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Ryan White Program, the AIDS Foundation of St. Louis and Madison County Employment and Job Training.

Coordinated Youth and Human Services is governed by a board of directors. Currently, Robert Martinez serves as president, Loren Davis as vice president, Vivki Vassileff as secretary and Steve Baken as treasurer.

Other board members are Richard Allen, Margie Baker, Kathy Clark, Vasil Eftimoff, Charles Hester, Dr. Timothy Holt, Ben Kostenski, Dr. Kevin Konzen, John Rush, Mayor Ron Selph, Robert Stille, Dr. Darren Wethers and Dr. George Wilkins.



Paula Hubbard, education director at Coordinated Youth and Human Services, offers a brochure on the programs offered at CYHS to a client.



Computer lab teacher Paul Ray Bowler, right, assists a student with a computer program.



Nutritionist Marilyn Delay, left, goes over menus with Alice Mikuleza, seated at center, and her daughters, Krystal Mikuleza, 4, and Tiffany Stone, 10.











	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
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**SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 17, 1994**

BROADCAST STATIONS	Muscle	Sports	Entertainment Tonight	Siskel	"Tailspin"

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 18, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												

1951	10	Average	*** The Comancheros (1961) John Wayne.	Great Wonders of the World	Great Wonders of the World
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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
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**SUNDAY LATE NIGHT APRIL 17, 1994**

BROADCAST STATIONS						
KTVI	(2)	"Tailspin: The Tragedy"	Jeffersons	ABC World News Now (Joined in Progress) <input type="checkbox"/>	ABC News	News <input type="checkbox"/>

**TUESDAY EVENING    APRIL 19, 1994**

[illegible]

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 21, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												

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1998



# Silver Streets

## Health care comparisons difficult

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

Health-care reform along the lines proposed by President Bill Clinton, with employers paying 80 percent of the premiums and workers paying 20 percent, would:

- Cost the typical worker 24 cents an hour.
- Boost the average employer's health-care budget \$26 per employee.
- Lead employers to trim annual wages an average of \$189 per employee, plus eliminate 153,000 to 349,000 jobs.
- Cut the average family's health-care spending \$695.

These pocketbook details come from several recently completed studies examining the financial impacts of Clinton's plan and other reform plans.

Comparing the studies is difficult on two counts. First, the cost estimates can't be compared, because each uses a different base. Employers' spending would increase \$236 per employee in 1992 dollars, wages would be trimmed \$189 in 1992 dollars and family savings of \$695 are calculated in 2003 dollars.

Second, each study's findings are colored by political leanings. The conservative Heritage Foundation, an opponent of Clinton's plan, focused on lost wages and jobs, while the liberal Families USA, a supporter of the Clinton plan, highlighted family savings.

Interestingly, both of those studies were conducted by the same health-care consulting firm.

Not all the studies are suspect. House staffers calculated the worker's share of the annual premium — 20 percent of \$2,500, the estimated premium — to be \$500, which breaks down to 24 cents an hour, assuming a 40-hour week.

Two of the nation's foremost economists, Henry Aaron and Barry Bosworth, examined employers' costs to comply with the mandate to pay 80 percent of the premium.

Their conclusion: The average employer in 1992 would have paid \$2,253, a \$236-per-employee increase.

That impact varies with industry, the economists note. Among those paying more would include retailers, up \$1,383 per worker; the service sector, up \$697; construction, up \$800; and apparel manufacturers, up \$721.

Those paying less would include petroleum, chemical and automobile manufacturers, down \$4,024, \$1,765 and \$2,819, respectively.

Employers would share those costs and savings, the Heritage Foundation says. Thus, workers in petroleum, chemicals and autos could see hefty paychecks; those in retailing, services, construction and apparel would see slimmer ones. The foundation estimates 88 percent of the change in health-care costs would be passed through to workers.

Average wages paid by firms not now paying for health insurance would tumble \$1,243 per employee annually, foundation figures.

Faced with added costs, employers would trim payrolls, eliminating 155,000 to 349,000 jobs, with most of those losses (150,000 to 336,000) among workers earning less than \$10,000, according to the foundation's study.

Families USA suggests the average family's health care spending in 2003 would total \$11,070 without reform and \$10,375 with reform, for a savings of \$695 per family.

Those figures compare to 1993 average spending of \$5,190.

## Briefly

### Seniors invited to walk

Senior citizens, 55 and older, are invited to "Walk a Mile for an Autistic Child" on May 18.

The TownSquare Rental Retirement Community, in conjunction with the Illinois Center for Autism and area banks, will sponsor a Senior Mile Walk Wednesday, May 18.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the TownSquare Rental Retirement Community, 201 South Bell West, Belleville.

Participants will be asked for a minimum \$1 donation at the time of registration to support children with autism. The first 200 registrants will receive gift bags. Refreshments will be available at checkpoints during the walk and a social hour with fun, refreshments and drawings for prizes will be held at TownSquare Rental Retirement Community immediately following the walk.

In case of inclement weather, the walk will be held May 19. For more information about the walk, contact the Illinois Center for Autism, 398-7500 or the TownSquare Rental Retirement Community, 235-9300. Please RSVP for social hour.

### Bridge workshops to begin

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons is offering two seven-session bridge workshops at the Caseyville Township Building, 10001 Bunkum Road, Fairview Heights, on Thursdays.

Beginning bridge workshops will be offered from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Intermediate bridge workshops will be offered from 1-3 p.m. Classes will conclude on May 18.

The fee is \$5 per seven-session workshop. Supplies cost an additional \$5.

Interested individuals may call 234-4410 to register.

### Arts, crafts show set

The Precceptor Epsilon Omega, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Alton, will hold spring arts and craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bethalto.

Exhibit tables are now available and cost \$15 for one 6-foot table.

Money earned from the semi-annual craft show goes to various charities such as Recordings for the Blind, Salvation Army, D.A.R.E., Beverly Farms, Ronald McDonald House, S.I.D.S., and Alzheimer's support groups.

For more information, contact Joanne Metcalfe at 465-5208 or Ginger Ashlock at 259-6810.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Hit me again** — Residents at Colonial Care Center in Granite City enjoy an afternoon of games as Sharon Willis, far right, deals cards during a blackjack game. From the left around the table are residents Frank Orr, Evelyn Durant and Abner Branding.

## Shopping can cause stress on joints

For people with arthritis, shopping can mean increased joint pain and fatigue.

Good organization is the first step in making shopping easier. The following eight tips from the Arthritis Foundation can help make shopping safer and less stressful on your joints:

- Post a list in a central place to jot down items you or other family members need.
- Write out your grocery list in the order in which foods are stocked in supermarket aisles; if you use coupons, combine them when you can sit at home, rather than standing at the store.
- Before you leave home, check by telephone for hard-to-find items.
- Shop during hours when stores are less crowded to avoid standing in long lines.
- Carry only what you need in a lightweight shoulder bag or knapsack to save stress on your hands and arms.
- When you must carry heavy packages, use a lightweight folding shopping cart.
- Ask family, friends and volunteers for help when needed.

## Stop-smoking program offered

For those people interested in quitting smoking, the American Lung Association of Illinois and Anderson Hospital in Maryville are offering "Break Free From Nicotine," a three-session program for use with or without the nicotine transdermal patch.

The program will be on April 18 and April 25 and on May 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Classroom 2, located on the lower level of Anderson Hospital's Physicians Office Building. The cost is \$25.

Taught by former smoker Lin Fulcher, Break Free offers group support and encouragement while giving people the skills they need to quit smoking and stay smoke free.

For reservations or for more information, call 288-5711, extension 447, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. As this program is based on group support, a minimum of eight people is needed.

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save two million gallons of gas a day.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN THE MATTER OF: JENNISON-WRIGHT CORPORATION SITE LIMITED REMOVAL ACTION**

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) or "IEPA" will hold a public hearing on the above matter on Tuesday, May 3, 1994 at 7:00 p.m., at the Granite City Township Building, 21st and Delmar Streets, Granite City, Illinois.

Purpose: The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency proposes to remove hazardous waste and other material from the former Jennison-Wright Corporation site which is located at 900 West 22nd Street in Granite City, Illinois, in Madison County.

The IEPA is soliciting written and oral public comments on the proposed removal action. The public comment period begins on March 30, 1994 and ends on May 18, 1994. The evaluation of various options of the different types of technology that can be used for the removal action are contained in the Engineering Evaluation/Contaminant Analysis (EECA); this document can be reviewed at the Granite City Public Library (see address below).

Before determining which technology will be used for this removal action, IEPA will consider written and oral comments on the proposed alternatives. The preferred alternative is also outlined in the EECA. The decision will include a summary of these comments along with the IEPA comments:

IEPA's preferred alternative includes the following removal actions:

- cleanup, removal, and transportation to an off-site metal recycling facility of two above-ground storage tanks, a buried railroad tank car, and an above-ground railroad tank car;
- characterization and removal of an off-site incinerator of the material within the 174 drums inside the Transite buildings;
- off-site landfiling of 15 drums of asbestos containing material contaminated with cresolite;
- removal and off-site incineration of cresolite waste materials and contaminated soil in and surrounding a buried railroad tank car, above ground railroad tank, and two above-ground storage tanks;
- installation of a chain-link fence around the "demolite pit" and construction of a clay cover over the pit to reduce seeping of rainwater and limit direct exposure to contaminants;
- construction of a chain-link fence around an off-site area at the northeast corner of the site that contains contaminated soil and debris.

This proposed removal action will be conducted under the new SACM (Superfund Accelerated Cleanup Model Program) which is consistent with the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP) and the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA). The purpose of the SACM Program is to begin and speed up actions to remove the Agency at sites which are considered candidates for the National Priorities List (NPL). The NPL is the United States Environmental Protection Agency's list of the most serious, uncontrolled or abandoned hazardous waste sites.

Copies of the EECA, Community Relations Plans, and other related documents are available for review at the Information Repository at:

Granite City Public Library  
2001 Delmar Street  
Granite City, Illinois  
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM  
Fri. - Sat. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

The administrative record concerning any information which the Agency bases its decisions when selecting the alternatives for the removal action is also available at the Granite City Public Library. A Fact Sheet detailing the removal action will later be sent to residents, local officials, and other interested parties.

The public hearing will be conducted under the provision of IEPA's "Procedures for Informational and Consultative Public Hearing," 35 U.S.C. Admin. Code 154. A copy of these procedural rules is available upon request from the IEPA Hearing Office (see address below).

All written comments on the EECA must be postmarked on or before midnight May 18, 1994 and should be mailed to:

John Williams, Hearing Officer  
Division of Legal Counsel  
IEPA  
2500 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276  
Springfield, Illinois 62719-9276  
217/782-5544

Written comments need not be notarized.

Requests for special needs interpreters must be made to the Agency Hearing Office (see address above) by April 22, 1994.

Questions on the EECA may be addressed to:

Stephen K. Davis, Remedial Project Manager  
Bureau of Land Pollution  
IEPA  
2500 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276  
Springfield, Illinois 62719-9276  
217/782-6760

Michelle Nicky-Tebrago, Community Relations Coordinator, Director's Office





(Photos by DIANA KINDER)

**Easter baskets** — Area Girl Scouts and Brownies delivered hand-made Easter-baskets to residents of the Colonnades Nursing Home and Colonial Care Center. Above, Brownie Emily Krug gives Ranetta Siler a "bunny box." In top right photo, Girl Scout Amy Pinkston visits with Minnie Resnikopf. Below, Brownies Jennifer Lloyd, left, and Katie Simon are shown with Colonnades resident Charles William Crnkovich. In bottom right photo, Scouts in Junior Troop 316, from left, Kristina Groboski, Elena Alegre and Diane Lickenbrock get ready to distribute "bunny boxes" to residents.



## •Track

(Continued from Page 1A)

amount of disposable income out there and people are selective about where they spend it."

Weinrick said the city also has a distorted picture of how many people actually attend events at the race track.

"Opening day, we had a record crowd with over 200 cars and 1,000 paying spectators," he said.

"With the trucks and trailers lined up on the highway (to get into the track), you can get the wrong impression."

"But I don't think we had 5,000 people here in a whole month and that's counting spectators, crews, staff and a couple of stray cats that live in the garages."

Weekend races average 400 to 600 paying spectators, he said, but one night this month the total paid attendance was only 173 people.

Last year, he said, the track had a 30 percent rain-out rate and "right now we're facing a task just to survive."

He said all daytime events at the track are put on by groups that rent the track. More than half of those groups are not-for-

profit organizations that would be exempted from an entertainment tax, he said.

"Of course, at the moment and if the rain continues, we're not exactly a for-profit operation ourselves," Weinrick said.

Weinrick said the race track hopes it can make its case to the city about the proposed entertainment tax.

"We're very happy to be a part of the city. We are very pleased with the police protection and all of our dealings with the city," he said.

"We understand the city's need for revenue and we would love to help them out. But we're not in a position to do it."

Weinrick said the race track would be glad to work with the city in an attempt to explore other alternatives.

He said that, ultimately, the city needs to attract businesses and expand its tax base. An enterprise zone — such as the race track is in — is a good way to do this, he said.

"But if a business is struggling to make its way and the city suddenly hits it with the equivalent of a 12 to 20 percent tax, it is not very attractive," he said.

"If that happens to us, I think other businesses are going to think twice about locating here."

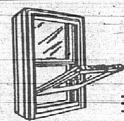
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## Policemen's Ball set in Venice

The annual Venice Policemen's Ball will be held from 8 p.m. Saturday, May 28, to 2 a.m. at the Venice-Madison American Legion Hall, 740 Broadway, Venice.

Music will be provided by Michael Fitzgerald and The Face Band. Tickets, which include admission, beer and food, cost \$15 and are available at the Mayor's Office. For information, call 877-2114.

Vanetta Adams is the chairperson for the event and Michael White is the co-chairperson.

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## News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers.

### Bellcoff closes bar; owner sentenced

Hours after its owner was sentenced to 105 months in federal prison, The Bar at 2127 Edwardsville Road was ordered closed. Richard Aulabaugh was sentenced Friday morning by U.S. District Judge William Beatty in East St. Louis Federal Court. He pleaded guilty Jan. 18 to conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana.

Aulabaugh was charged in September and in November entered into a plea agreement. Under the agreement, Aulabaugh stipulated to the facts contained in the charge.

Also on Friday, Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, in his role of city liquor commissioner, suspended Aulabaugh's city's liquor license for The Bar and ordered its doors closed at noon.

According to the notice of suspension served to Aulabaugh at his sentencing, he "admitted, during the investigation that you at your licensed premises, The Bar, on numerous and diverse occasions sold illegal drugs and/or collected money owed for illegal drug sales that took place at or away from your licensed premises."

### Stevens to retire; investigation ends

City Clerk Bob Stevens has resigned, effective April 19, after more than two decades in the office. The resignation comes on the heels of a month-long police investigation, now concluded.

The investigation uncovered evidence of intentional misdirection of city funds in the clerk's office, but not for personal gain by anyone in the clerk's office, a source said. Stevens said that his resignation had absolutely nothing to do with the investigation. "This has nothing to do with any allegations you may have heard. I have been considering this since recently returning from vacation," Stevens said.

Deputy Clerk Charlotte Sature has also resigned. Mayor Ron Selph said, Stevens' letter to Selph, submitted Thursday, cites health concerns and a desire to enjoy the remainder of his life in private.

### 19-year-old sought in beating

Venice police are seeking a 19-year-old Madison man charged with beating a police officer over the head with a crowbar Wednesday evening, April 6. Eddie L. Ingram, of the 1600 block of Third Street, was charged with aggravated battery of a police officer, a Class 3 felony, in a warrant issued Thursday. Bond on the warrant is \$40,000. Ingram allegedly struck rookie Venice Police Officer Terry Haynes on the head with a crowbar in front of Adam's Market, 1001 Logan St. Haynes had been dispatched to investigate a report of alleged drug dealing. When he arrived, Ingram, another man and eight juveniles were standing in front of the store.

### Heavy rain keeps pumps busy

Long Lake became long-and-wide lake over the weekend. And it was joined by hundreds of new lakes around the area as more than four inches of rain fell on water-saturated ground.

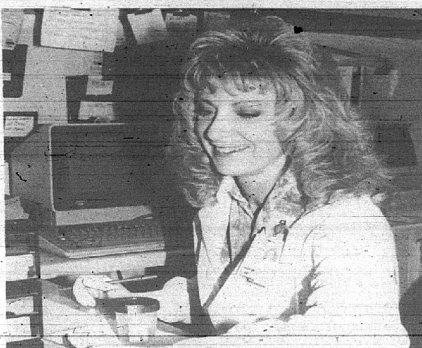
"Right now, we — fortunately — don't have any severe areas of flooding threatening structures," Walter Greathouse Jr., engineer for the Metro East Sanitary District, said Monday.

"But we're full up — the ditches are full and everything we have to pump the water) is going full bore."

Greathouse said the MSD's pump stations that move stormwater into the Mississippi River were "keeping up" with the flow of rain.

### Dog, cat clinic Saturday in Madison

Madison will hold its annual dog and cat clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the City Garage on Third Street. The clinic is open to residents of Madison and Venice.



Sue Morris

## Lab supervisor gets award

Sue Morris, Laboratory evening supervisor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, was recently given a big "pat on the back" from her peers. She is the first recipient of the Lab's Performance And Teamwork (PAT) of the Year Award.

"I feel honored to even be nominated for this award," Morris said.

Last year, associates on the Lab's strategic planning committee started a PAT of the Month Award, said Rosemary Thomas, Lab technical administrative assistant.

The award is one way an associate can be recognized for doing a good job. Lab associates nominate peers by writing a description of why the associate should get special recognition.

"As incentive for the program, the winner gets \$10 and the nominator gets \$2," Thomas said. "From the regular committee meetings, we decided to give a PAT of the Year Award, too."

"Sue was recommended by three associates. I think for an associate to nominate their supervisor for an award is really something."

"Receiving the award made me feel very good," she said. "Sometimes the extras you do in your job go unnoticed. This award made me feel real good to know people who work with

me think I do a good job."

"The evening crew works together as a team. Everyone on my shift makes my life a lot easier. It is nice to know they took the time to write up nice things about me. I am proud to be on evenings."

Morris, who has worked at SEMC for 14 years, started as a lab technician and was made evening supervisor about six years ago.

"I think this award is very necessary," she said. "A lot of times associates wonder why they should take the extra effort to do little extra things in their job if no one is going to care."

The award makes a difference. Especially since the nominations come from their peers. It makes people look at each other differently."

## County studying juvenile home bids

Madison County officials are discovering that renovating the juvenile detention home is not child's play.

After earlier rejecting a set of bids as too high, county officials Monday began considering a new set of bids for more than \$1 million in renovations and repairs to the Madison County Juvenile Detention Center.

The low bidder Monday was Thiens Construction Co. Inc. with a bid of \$1.172 million. The next lowest bidder was R.W. Booker Co. Inc. at \$1.181 million. The highest bidder was Morrissey Contracting Co. at \$1.288 million.

The bids were referred to the board's Buildings Committee for study, which is expected to take a few weeks.

Two months ago, county officials threw out the original bids because all were above the \$1.1 million limit set on the project.

Architects were called in to review the blueprints to see if modifications could be made that would shave some of the construction costs.

## Student exchange coordinator named

Marye Lion of O'Fallon has been appointed the local coordinator for American Intercultural Student Exchange, which arranges home stays for high school students from over 30 different countries.

As local coordinator for AISE, a nonprofit educational foundation, Lion will be interviewing families in the O'Fallon and Metro East who are interested in hosting a high school boy or girl arriving in August from Europe, Asia, and Latin America. All have good English skills, have their own spending money and full medical insurance. In the past AISE has brought to the

In the meantime, however, officials received some unexpected good news when Auditor Fred Bathon said tax revenues at the end of 1993 had been higher than originally projected, resulting in a \$225,000 windfall for the county.

The Finance Committee agreed to put that money toward the juvenile home project, taking some of the pressure off the architects who had been asked to scale back the renovation plans. The \$225,000 windfall pushed the project's cost ceiling to about \$1.325 million.

The county is planning to overhaul the 25-year-old facility because the building does not meet state codes. The Illinois Attorney General's Office has threatened to sue the county over the problems, which include a lack of fire sprinklers and an inadequate number of toilets.

Six contractors submitted bids for Monday's opening, down from the eight that bid in February.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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MUCH, MUCH MORE	MUCH, MUCH MORE	MUCH, MUCH MORE	MUCH, MUCH MORE	MUCH, MUCH MORE
1990 GEO STORM CSI	1993 CHEV. ASTRO CONVERSION VAN	1993 CHEV. CAVALIER RS	1992 CHEV. LUMINA	1990 CHEV. CK1500
4 DOOR, A/C, Pwr. Windows, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels	4 DOOR, A/C, Pwr. Windows, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels	4 DOOR, A/C, Pwr. Windows, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels	4 DOOR, A/C, Pwr. Windows, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels	4 DOOR, A/C, Pwr. Windows, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels
CLEAN	LESS THAN 11,XXX MILES	CONVERTIBLE	MUCH, MUCH MORE	4X4
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## THE LAW ANYWAY

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

What happens if you have a will prepared and later wish to make changes? You have two choices in this situation. If the changes are minor in nature, you can sign a codicil to the original will. If there are major revisions, perhaps an entire new will should be prepared. It should be noted that if the person making the will later decides to make changes by means of a codicil, this addition to the will must be signed with the same formalities as the original will itself. This means that the codicil must be properly signed by the person before two witnesses. An informal note attached to the original document which is not properly witnessed will be of no effect in bringing about changes.

In one Illinois case, a widow had a will prepared which provided that upon her death, her property would be divided equally among her three children. She later had a "falling out" with her oldest child and wished to eliminate him from the will. Instead of consulting an attorney and having a new document properly signed and witnessed, she merely left a note attached to her original will. This note in-

dictated that all her property was to be divided between her two youngest children and that her oldest child was to receive nothing.

This addition to the will was not a valid codicil because it was not properly witnessed and attested. Illinois law has required additions or deletions to a will to be properly witnessed in the same manner as the original will to ensure that it was in fact the intention of the person who had it prepared. The requirement of two witnesses is a safeguard to assure that the testator himself wished to have the changes made.

In another case, a woman indicated that when she died her property was to be divided equally among her four children. After signing the will and putting it in her safe deposit box, she later attached to the will a list of personal property which each child was to receive. This once again was not properly signed, witnessed and attested and thus was of no consequence at the time of death. The Court found that the executor was not bound to distribute the personal property based on the apparent wishes of the deceased.

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**RICK REED**  
Attorney At Law

Bellville  
6464 West Main  
398-7027  
Cahokia  
1408 Camp Jackson  
332-0070



## FAMILY



Donald and Kimberly Freiner  
**Freiner-Garrison**

Kimberly Sue Garrison and Donald Lee Freiner were married Feb. 14, 1994, at the Grand Hall in Union Station, St. Louis. The bride is the daughter of Mary Havron of Granite City and the late Melvin Havron. The groom is the son of Charles and Ann Freiner of Granite City. The couple was one of 100 couples chosen to be married on Valentine's Day by 98 FM Radio. All 100 couples reported wedding vows live on the air in a ceremony during the radio station's morning show, hosted by Guy Phillips and Michelle Dibble. The event also included dancing and a reception.



Carole Fowler and Bill Gaumer  
**Fowler-Gaumer**

Carole Fowler, daughter of Dianna Fowler of Granite City, and Bill Gaumer, son of Bill and Joanne Gaumer of Granite City, have announced their engagement. Fowler, of Granite City, is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and a full-time criminal psychology student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by Mike's Place, Glen Carbon, as a bartender. Gaumer, also a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, is employed by ABC Drywall, Edwardsville, as a painter. The couple plan a May 13 wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsala  
1944 and 1994

**Marsala — 50 Years**

Joseph and Mary A. Marsala of Granite City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 9. A reception to celebrate the anniversary was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cook of Collinsville. Marsala and the former Mary Kohn were married May 9, 1944, in Arkansas by the Rev. R. Shively. Marsala is retired after 40 years and she is a business associate with Marsala Rentals. They are the parents of five children, Karen Cook of Maryville, Joann Hahn of Edwardsville, Frank Marsala and Mary M. Marsala, both of Glen Carbon, and Gary Marsala Sr. of Granite City. There are seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Simpson Houston**

Carrie Ann Simpson, daughter of Bob and Debbie Simpson of New Madrid, Mo., and Corey William Houston, son of Rick and Sharon Houston of New Madrid, have announced their engagement.

Corey is the grandson of Betty Dusky of Granite City and Mrs. Ted Houston of New Madrid. Simpson is a 1992 graduate of New Madrid County Central High School and is employed by Noranda Aluminum Inc., in New Madrid.

Houston is a 1988 graduate of New Madrid County Central High School and is a supervisor with Louis Dreyfus Corp., New Madrid.

The couple plan a June 11 wedding at New Madrid Baptist Church. Conducting the ceremony will be Simpson's grandfather, the Rev. Bob Medlock.

**TRY A  
CLASSIFIED AD**



Michelle Bertsch  
and Jim Kinnett  
**Bertsch-Kinnett**

Michelle Bertsch, daughter of Judy and Don Rue of Salem, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bertsch of Vancouver, Wash., and Jim Kinnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Kinnett of Lebanon, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Bertsch, of St. Louis, is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed at Monsanto, St. Louis, as a biologist. Kinnett is a graduate of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. He is employed by Monsanto, St. Louis, as a systems analyst and programmer. The couple plan a June 23 wedding at Webster Groves Christian Church, St. Louis.



Cheryl Holtkamp  
and James Knobloch  
**Holtkamp-Knobloch**

Cheryl Holtkamp, daughter of Gary and Connie Holtkamp of Edwardsville, and James Knobloch, son of Robert Knobloch of Granite City and Ann Lemarr of Tennessee, have announced their engagement. Holtkamp, of Edwardsville, is enrolled in Belleville Area College's nursing program. Knobloch is a graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by MBE Electric, Troy, as an electrician. The couple plan a May 21 wedding at First Baptist Church, Maryville.

**Contact us**

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

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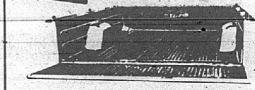
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The McKendree College Business Division will offer a CPA Review course from May 21 through October 22, in preparation for the CPA Examination scheduled for May, 2, and 3. Review sessions will meet each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Students may enroll in any or all of the three review sessions:

- I. Fin. Acctg. & Reporting: May 21 — July 9
- II. Accounting & Reporting: July 16 — Aug. 27
- III. Auditing: Sept. 10 — Sept. 24
- IV. Business Law: Oct. 9 — Oct. 22

The McKendree CPA Review has been recommended to reflect the new CPA Examination format.

For more information, please call or write: Frank Spring, CPA, Ph.D., McKendree College, 701 College Road, Lebanon, Ill. 62254, (618) 637-4481, ext. 140.

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## Schedule

**Thursday, April 14**  
GIRLS TRACK: Granite City at Tiger  
BOYS TRACK: Granite City at Central  
BASEBALL: Granite City at Belleville  
West 4:15 p.m.  
GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City at Alton  
4:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 15**  
BASEBALL: Granite City at Cahokia 4:15 p.m.

**Saturday, April 16**  
TRACK: Madison boys, girls at Rod Busch Stadium 9 a.m.  
BOYS TRACK: Granite City at Central  
Invitational 9:30 a.m.  
BASEBALL: Joplinville at Granite City  
(12, 11 a.m.)

**Sunday, April 17**  
BASEBALL: Granite City vs. Mt. Vernon at Busch Stadium

**Monday, April 18**  
BOYS TRACK: Madison vs. Collinsville  
Highland, Massachusetts at Highland 2:30 p.m.  
GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City at McClellan  
North 4 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 19**  
BASEBALL: Granite City at East St. Louis 4:15 p.m.  
SOPHOMORE: East St. Louis at Granite City 4:15 p.m.  
GIRLS TRACK: Granite City vs. Belleville  
East, Cahokia, Alton at Belleville East 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 20**  
BOYS TRACK: Granite City at Tiger  
Belleville, Collinsville 4 p.m.  
TENNIS: Granite City at Belleville West 4 p.m.

## Lady Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Brooke Bjorkman	6	3	15
Holly Farnsworth	1	4	10
Scott Dowdy	0	7	8
Kara Kessel	2	4	8
Denise McMillan	3	1	7
Kelly Thomas	2	3	7
Jennifer Spangard	2	2	6
Yvonne Evans	2	0	4
Kelly Williamson	1	1	3
Penny Kober	1	1	3
Denise Dutko	1	1	3
Amy Benson	1	1	3
Alicy Rogan	1	1	3
Kara Cohen	0	3	3
El Hadda	0	1	2
Tonya Genovese	0	1	1
Rosie Simpson	0	1	1
Amanda Norka	0	1	1
Goals			
Atkins Economy	3	shutouts	6
Jaime DeHirring	0	shutouts	0
allowed			

## Rain interrupts spring season

Last weekend's downpour of rain wiped out play for several teams at Granite City High School.

On Monday, the Lady Warrior soccer team's game at Carbondale was canceled, as well as the GCHS tennis team's match against Edwardsville and the GCHS softball team's game at Edwardsville.

On Tuesday, the Warrior baseball team's game against Belleville East was rained out and rescheduled for April 28. The Lady Warrior softball team's game at Belleville East was also canceled and rescheduled for April 28.

## Essington resigns as Edwardsville AD

Rich Essington's four-year stint as Edwardsville High's athletic director came to an end on Monday.

At its regular meeting, the Unit 7 School Board accepted Essington's letter of resignation, effective at the end of the school year.

Essington said he resigned for a "multitude" of reasons. He wants to reenter the coaching field and complete his master's degree, among other things.

"I just wanted to look into some other things," he said.

During Essington's years as athletic director, Edwardsville High hosted several Illinois High School Association postseason events, including the soccer sectional in 1990 and 1992, the cross-country sectional in 1993, the Class AA boys basketball sectional in 1993 and the Class AA girls basketball sectional in 1994.

Essington, who formerly coached boys basketball at Venice and Madison, replaced Dick Ford as Edwardsville's athletic director in 1990.

## Switching fields

Former GCHS star Jennifer Debevc takes on coaching reins at Staunton High

By Pete Hayes  
Staff writer

Jennifer Debevc has taken a trip or two around the soccer block in her day.

She's a former All-Stater from Granite City High School and she earned All-America mention as a player at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Now comes her toughest test. DEBEVC IS THE midwife in charge of the birth of the Staunton High School girls soccer program. So far, she says, the delivery is going as

expected — routine for the most part, but with a few kinks thrown in.

"There are excellent athletes here," said Debevc, who helped as a student teacher with the East Alton-Wood River girls soccer program last year. "But there is a lot of work to do. I have to be patient and the girls on the team have to learn to be

patient, too." Talk about a baptism of fire. The Lady Bulldogs opened their first-ever season March 28 in Granite City against the powerful Lady Warriors.

"We lost 5-0 to Granite City's junior varsity," Debevc said. "But I saw a lot of positive things, too. You have to remember how much soccer experience we were facing in Granite City."

Granite City is the scene of many of Debevc's best exploits. She played for legendary girls and boys soccer coach Gene Baker.

Debevc



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Senior pitcher Corey Dickerson hopes to be on the mound Sunday when the Warriors play at Busch Stadium.

## Cavaness signs with SLU

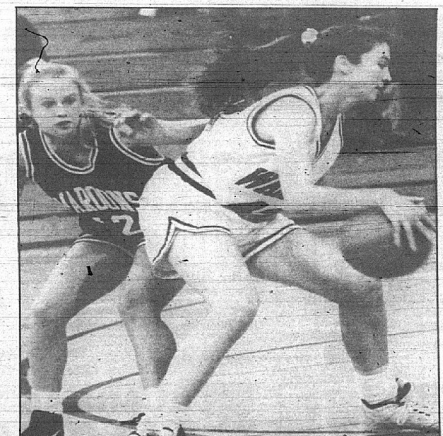
Division I  
next step  
for GCHS starBy Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

The moment has finally arrived for Jamie Cavaness.

Cavaness, a senior at Granite City High School, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend St. Louis University next fall. A two-sport star at the prep level, Cavaness jilted volleyball to pursue her first love — basketball.

"I'VE BEEN PLAYING basketball since the fifth grade," she said. "I never thought my efforts would lead to this, but I'm so excited I can hardly contain my joy. I'm going to a Division I school to play basketball. And I'm going to be with a program that I'm extremely comfortable with."

"Coach (Sharon) Allen really cares about her players, and she has a lot of confidence in me. I'm not going to 'redshirt' next season, so I'll get to play right away. Coach Allen wants to play me in the post at first, but she's willing to move me around. She thinks it's going to take at least two years before I find a permanent position on the floor."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)  
Jamie Cavaness (right) will suit up at St. Louis U. next season. But Cavaness' decision was anything but easy. "You can't imagine how tough this was," she said. "I'm

so glad to get it out of my way. But my sister (Jennifer) really helped me through this. She (See CAVANESS, Page 4B)

THERE WAS LITTLE question

Years from now, these kids will be able to say they played at Busch Stadium. It's an experience they'll never forget.

— Gus Lignoul  
Warrior coach

The Warriors were at their best last year at regional time. Granite City defeated Jerseyville 11-1 in the first round May 29, then defeated Mount Vernon 5-0 the following day at Busch. But the season came to an end just two days later in a regional championship loss to Edwardsville.

That closed out the 20-year coaching career of Bob Stegemeyer, who went out with a victory at Busch.

"I think he really enjoyed that day," Lignoul said. "It was a nice way for him to finish up." This year, neither team will be looking ahead quite as much. Mount Vernon coach Gil Bernard remembers a hectic weekend last year, when the Rams played in the Murphysboro Regional.

"I think the players feel a lot

actually play a schedule that features only three games against other teams' junior varsity squads: Granite City, Wood River and Alton Marquette.

"I knew from helping at Wood River last year that we could probably step right in and play with the varsity teams of most of the schools around here," Debevc said.

"We have decent talent at some positions. It's too soon to single any one particular player out, but we do have girls who can develop into good soccer

(See DEBEVC, Page 3B)

## Major League II

Warriors, Rams making return to Busch

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Granite City and Mount Vernon baseball teams will take a break made for the midseason Sunday when they revisit the spacious confines of Busch Stadium.

For the Warriors and Rams, who played for the first time at the home of the Cardinals last year, the game could not come at a better time. That might not have been the case last year, when the two teams played at the end of May and in the middle of the postseason.

Both teams ended their seasons with a regional loss after the Busch game. With the postseason still more than a month away, the Warriors and Rams won't have to worry about that again.

"We're really looking forward to it," Warrior coach Gus Lignoul said. "We want to make it a fun day for everybody. It's early in the year and we will have already played there. Then we can go back and concentrate on two of our primary goals, which are winning the Southwestern Conference and most importantly playing our best in the (postseason) tournaments."

## Prep stars finish career in North-South games

By Tim Carley  
Correspondent

Several high school basketball players laced up the sneakers one more time Sunday at McKendree College in the second annual Milton Wiley All-Star Game, which was organized by veteran radio broadcaster Joe May.

"We just had a marvelous turnout, and the people got to see four fabulous games," May said.

THE OPENING GAME saw the Class A All-Stars from the North defeat their AA counterparts from the South 88-82 in overtime.

Bunker Hill's Brandon Ralston hit a baseline jumper with 1:33 left in regulation to give the Class A All-Stars a seemingly comfortable 78-72 lead. But Granite City's Jason Black, who led all scorers with 21 points, hit two three-pointers in the final minute to tie the game at 80 and force overtime.

In the overtime, Roxana's Mark Briggs was in on two key plays which helped spur the Class A team to victory. Briggs hit a running one-hander with 32 seconds left to stretch the Class A lead to 86-82. On the ensuing possession for the AA team, Briggs drew a charge on East Alton-Wood River's Tyson Mashburn to seal the win for the Class A team.

Jason Black  
21 pts.

STAUNTON COACH Randy Legendre, who coached the Class A team, was impressed with the team.

"The kids worked their butts off and hustled, and as a result, it really helped us win," Legendre said. "Everybody worked well together. Before the game, I told them just to have a fun time, and we had an excellent time."

Edwardsville's Aaron Pannell had 16 points for the AA team, while Civic Memorial standout Eric Frankford joined Pannell in

(See STARS, Page 4B)

## Trivial matters

1. In the 18-year history of the state softball tournament, there have been six undefeated champions. Can you name them?

2. What major-league first baseman led Thornwood High of South Holland Over Edwardsville in the title game of the 1991 Class AA State Baseball Tournament?

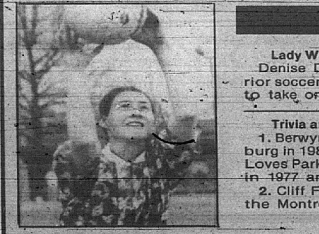
Answers at right.

## Community Sports Calendar

## Golf scramble Saturday

The Trails West Council's Exploring Division will host a four-person golf scramble on Saturday at Rock Springs Golf Course in Alton. The scramble will be open to a maximum of 288 participants.

Shotguns start will be at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Interested golfers should call the Trails West Council office at 259-2145 to register for the tournament. Team fees are \$150. A portion of the fee is tax-deductible. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Boy Scout Council's Exploring Division.



## Coming up

Lady Warriors in action  
Denise Dutko (left) and the Lady Warrior soccer team will travel to Alton today to take on the Redwings.

## Trivia answers

1. Berwyn-Cicero (Morton) in 1986, Freeburg in 1988, Quincy Notre Dame in 1981, Loves Park (Harlem) in 1980, and Cahokia in 1977 and '78.  
2. Cliff Floyd, who is now a member of the Montreal Expos.





Howard Kee

## BPA Masters race heating up

It's a dead heat for first place between the Michelob Masters and Herrell's Budweiser Eagles with two weeks remaining in the Anheuser-Busch/BPA Masters Scratch Traveling League. The teams had identical point totals of 361 entering competition Tuesday at Show Me Lanes. The Masters team took an eighth-place Bud Bowl 235 points, while Herrell's battled the fourth-place Busch Mountaineers (331½).

Next Tuesday concludes the second half with a position round at Weber's St. Charles Lanes. The second-half victor enters the championship battle on April 26 at Brunswick Lakeside Lanes, unless Herrell's is the winner. Then, there is no contest, because Herrell's captured the first-half crown.

Grey Eagle Michelob Light is a distant third with 338 points and has an outside chance at the pennant, pending the outcome of the top two teams in the next two weeks. It's a two-team race in the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars with North Port holding an 18½-point margin over runner-up Ted Drewes Frozen Custard, 366½-368. Both meet second-division clubs at Show Me — North Port against fifth-place Gene-De Printing (270½) and Ted Drewes vs. seventh-place Don's Auto body (253½). Ted Drewes won the first-half title.

Keith Bruening of the Michelob Masters appears to have the individual average award locked up in the Masters league with a 227. The St. Charles star is four pins up on teammate Chris Taylor of Bridgeton, who has 223. Rich Orr, the Grey Eagle captain from Marlborough, owns a 1½-point lead over Taylor in the match-play standings, 58½-57. Fenton's Kim Kramer, who bowls for Drug Package, is tied for the women's average lead with Chris Spink of Ted Drewes — each with 207 — and has the match-play award locked up. She has an 11½-point margin over runner-up Kelly Schuler of Ted Drewes, 66-54½. Schuler is from south St. Louis and Spink is from Florissant.

Three players from those leagues narrowly missed breaking a pair of world records on April 4 at Weber's St. Charles Lanes in the Kool Trio Scratch League.

Doug Buehrer, Angie Goettel and Chris Taylor worked for a single game of 843 and a three-game series of 2,273. The world marks are 845 and 2,288.

In their third game, all three bowlers started with the first nine strikes, with leadoff bowler Buehrer extending the streak to 29 in a row for the team and Xs in the 10 and 11th frames before settling for a 299 game in an 836 series.

Goettel posted a 266 and Taylor a 278 in that game. For the night, Taylor shot 760 and Goettel 674 to go with Buehrer's sum. Buehrer is from Granite City and Goettel is from St. Charles.

In that same league the three previous Monday nights, James 9-10 were very favorable to three women bowlers — Sharon Plock, Lisa Rothe and Tracy Sherman.

All three bowled a 300 game on that pair on successive weeks. Plock registered her career first on March 14, Rothe hit her second on March 21 and Sherman notched No. 5 on March 21.

Plock is from St. Charles, Rothe from Crestwood and Sherman from St. Peters.

For Sherman, it was her third perfect game this season. What is unusual about that is she was pregnant while posting the first two earlier in the 1993-94 campaign.

In a recent article in *Woman Bowler Magazine*, the official publication of the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), a woman had the unique record of bowling a 300 and a 299 while pregnant.

Sherman did her one better with the pair of 300s.

Kent Neu of Belleville became the 10th bowler in ABC history to roll a 270 triplicate when he hit the 837 series at Bel-Air Bowl in that city on March 30. The world record is a 220 triplicate.

Quite a few St. Louis-area bowlers cashed in at the annual Southern Rhodnan Classic in Memphis recently. Robert Marbette of Florissant finished second in the men's division and earned \$1,050, while Tracy Turner of St. Charles was runner-up in the women's class to win \$750.

Other St. Louis men cashers in the top 10 were: James Watford, \$600; 7. Birdell Lewis, \$275; 8. Fred Boyd, \$250; and Thomas Walker, who tied with Don Krone of Wentzville for ninth place, each getting \$212.50.

## Granite Bowl

Tuesday Afterschool League (Feb. 22)

Boys high game

Ken Gaven.....75

David Huniak.....75

Jared Warren.....302

Steve Grasse.....224

Girls high game

Diana Fleming.....81

Girls high series

Rebecca Ambush.....289

Vanessa Ross.....230

Boys high game

Sean Fortune.....165

Joshua Warren.....123

Gary Brooks Jr.....123

Philip Huniak.....121

Boys high series

Nick Huniak.....540

Dwayne Slayton.....474

Mark Thomas.....473

Matt Whitehead.....461

Girls high game

Cristal Fisher.....121

Jessica Huniak.....115

Jennifer Ambush.....105

Girls high series

Susan Barnes.....398

Amanda Supp.....338

Robin Hartman.....338

Jaime Mertz.....336

Thursday Youth Adult (Feb. 24)

Boys high game

Daniel Meade.....101

Boys high series

Timmy Frost.....498

Forrest Garrett.....294

Girls high game

Danielle Woolverton.....75

Girls high series

Pawn Garrett.....240

Tori Wonders.....238

Boys high game

Shaun Thomas.....205

Matt Whitehead.....180

Chris Simpson.....165

Foxy Mazarrella.....162

Boys high series

Jason West.....585

Joe Byrd.....564

Matt Miller.....531

Mark Thomas.....522

Girls high game

Kristy Ball.....110

Katie Viehl.....102

Melissa Long.....90

Boys high game

Anna Moore.....406

Cheyenne Modglin.....370

Wendy Viehl.....301

Saturday Bantams (Feb. 28)

Boys high game

Robert McKenzie.....103

William Cummings.....97

Boys high series

Timmy Frost.....492

Forrest Garrett.....371

Ricky Van Scoyk.....347

Girls high game

Indea Williams.....91

Girls high series

Leighann Moore.....314

Fanisha Powell.....165

Saturday Preps

Boys high game

Brady Sipes.....130

Jason Busby.....120

James Gardner.....120

Franklin Powell.....116

Boys high series

Aaron Strachter.....420

J.R. Hard.....393

Travis Papp.....347

Shannon Blockton.....347

Girls high game

Kristen Ruppinski.....408

Harelyn Harper.....85

Girls high series

Ashley Reynolds.....436

Tara Reynolds.....358

Saturday Juniors

Boys high game

Kelvin Cummings.....182

Mark Quiley.....130

Denis Scherjahn.....127

Norlin Parker.....125

Boys high series

Mike Schwallier.....560

Joe Byrd.....541

David Moore.....465

Adam Hard.....463

Girls high game

Kara Ruppinski.....164

Cheryl Gardner.....148

Lisa Hayes.....118

Girls high series

Amanda Whitecotton.....108

Girls high series

Chermyne Grigg.....466

Mesha DeBoe.....429

Shenita Crawford.....421

Amber Sipes.....402

Boys high game

Steven Nagelmiller.....171

Mike Katala.....122

Boys high series

Jason West.....688

Tim Parker.....538

Matt Miller.....476

Boys high game

Scott Hoske.....268

Jason West.....233

David Moore.....233

Jeff Hensley.....232

Keith Hendricks.....232

Boys high series

Wayne Hagopian.....887

Chris Quiley.....896

Mike Schwallier.....867

Jason Cundiff.....830

Chad Horne.....826

Girls high game

Theresa Dames.....183

Girls high series

Tori Partl.....790

Boys high game

6 Flags Bantams

Boys high game

Jason Jackson.....69

Nick Jackson.....56

Boys high series

Nathan Voss.....338

Timmy Shrum.....300

Boys high game

Brooks Schulte.....147

Jeremy Tankersley.....133

Nathan Moore.....130

Michael DeBruce.....124

Boys high series

Joe Byrd.....584

Jason Lemler.....450

Danny Mercer.....442

Chris Lemler.....378

Girls high game

Angela Brown.....148

Amanda Ecker.....136

Amy Brown.....130

Nicelle Brown.....117

Girls high series

Tarmany Mendenhall.....540

Nicole Voss.....480

Becky Brown.....446

Kathy McBride.....425

Boys high game

Bobby Weeks.....179

Clint Weldon.....139

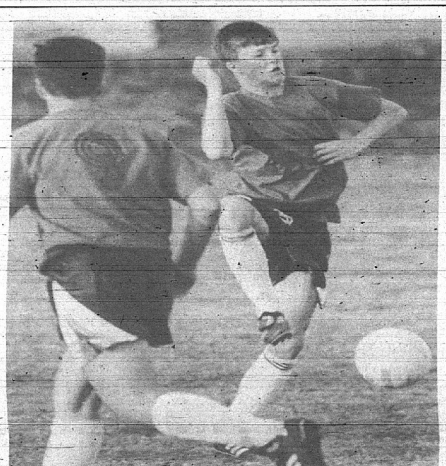
Jeff Held.....139

Boys high series

Shaun Thomas.....683

Chris Moore.....529

Jason West.....526



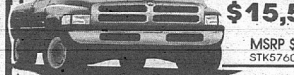
(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

**Getting Rowdy** — Jared Embick (left) and Steve Logan of Granite City work around the ball in a recent game with the Collinsville Rowdies under-16 boys team.

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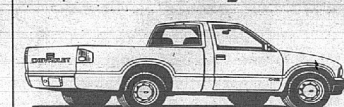
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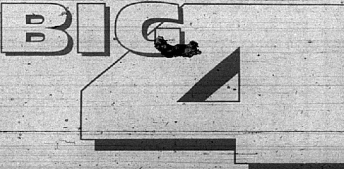
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## SIUE to offer summer youth camps

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a series of day and resident sports camps this summer for area youth. Camps will be held in the following sports: basketball, soccer, basketball, soccer, soccer, goalkeeping, cross country and wrestling.

Unless otherwise noted, all camps will be conducted at SIUE athletic facilities, including the Vandalia Center.

**Baseball**  
A day camp teaching the fundamentals of baseball will be held June 6-10, meeting from 9-11:30 a.m. each day. Registration is \$62. A day camp of advanced training in baseball will be held June 13-17 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration is \$125.

**Speed and flexibility**  
A day-camp designed to improve speed and flexibility for all sports is scheduled June 14-17 for youth aged 10-18. Classes will meet from 6-8 p.m. Registration is \$50.

**Cross country**  
Instruction for cross country team participation for boys and girls in grades six through 12 will be held July 20-24 from 8-10 p.m. Registration for teams of five members is \$250; teams with six or seven members is \$350. Cost per person if not competing on a team is \$60.

**Soccer**  
A day camp teaching the fundamentals of soccer to high school students will be held July 25-29 from 6-8 p.m. Registration is \$45. Instruction for becoming a goalkeeper for high school teams will be held during the same period and time. Registration for the goalkeeper camp is \$70.

**Softball**  
A day camp teaching the fundamentals of softball to children aged 7-13 will be held Aug. 1-5 from 6-8 p.m. Registration is \$45. Instruction for becoming a goalkeeper for children aged 7-13 will be during the same time period. Registration is \$45.

**Instruction in pitching**  
for beginners in softball will be held June 6-8 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration is \$45. Advanced instruction for pitching will be held during the same time period. Registration is \$45.

**A day camp teaching the fundamentals of softball** is scheduled June 9-10 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Cavaness -

(Continued from Page 1B)

was always talking to me when I had a question. This is for me as much as it is for her. I saw what happened to her (a serious back injury lifting weights) at SEMO (Southeast Missouri State University). Jennifer will be with me mentally through all of this.

"But I can't say I'm not content. What happened to Jennifer bothers me at times. Injuries are part of the game, however, I just have to hope for the best."

"I'm extremely confident I can perform at the Division I level."

Granite City coach David Weller feels Cavaness' biggest challenge will be conquering the academic and social side of college life.

"Jamie's going to be on her own for the first time in her life," he said. "She must discipline herself both on and off the court. The most important thing are her studies. She shouldn't have any problems adjusting her game to that level."

"She's only going to get better with age. Her game is constantly growing. Jamie is going to an excellent academic institution, and I'm confident she will represent herself, our school and our community very well."

Cavaness closed out her high school career last season by averaging 22.7 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. She was the Metro East area's top player and named All-State by several publications.

The basketball season is still six months away, but Cavaness will start a training program with the Billikens over the summer.

"Coach Allen wants me on a weight program," said Cavaness, who was a dominating player in the point guard prep level. "She wants me to get a little stronger in my upper body. I can't wait to start."

"I'm so excited about this that I could touch the sky. I worked extremely hard to get here and I paid off. I've achieved a lifetime dream."

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**Basketball**  
Instruction in boys basketball will be held June 20-24. Class sessions for children in first through fourth grades will meet from 9 a.m.-noon. Classes for children in the fifth through eighth grades will meet from 1-4 p.m. Registration for either day camp is \$60.

A varsity team camp for high school students is scheduled July 17-21. Registration for residents is \$200; \$130 for commuters.

Instruction in girls' basketball will be held July 11-15, meeting from 9-11:30 a.m. A camp for high school varsity teams will be held July 25-30 from 6-10 p.m. Registration for either day camp is \$60. For additional information on the girls' day basketball camps, call Wendy Hedberg at 692-2880.

**Wrestling**  
A day camp in wrestling is scheduled June 20-24, with classes meeting from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration is \$135. Additional information on any of the day or resident camps may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Conferences and Institutes at 692-2660.



(Staff photo by PATRICK HANES)  
Jamie Cavaness (middle) dives for a ball. Cavaness scored the winning basket in the North's 51-50 win Sunday.

## Stars

(Continued from Page 1B)

double figures with 12. In the girls' Class AA game, the North squad gained a little revenge for their coach, Jerseyville's John Grizzle, as it defeated the South 51-50.

The South team got 16 points from Centralia's Jodi Murray and eight from her Centralia teammate Angie Kelly. But they came up short as the North team won on a last-second layup from Granite City's Jamie Cavaness.

**GRIZZLE RELISHED** the victory. Centralia eliminated Grizzle's Jerseyville teams in the super-sectionals the last two seasons and in the championship game of the Mascoutah Tournament last December.

"I'm so glad to see Murray and Kelly graduate because they defeated us twice in the super-sectionals," Grizzle said. "They do a tremendous job on the fast break and from the perimeter."

With the South team leading, 50-49, Murray missed the front end of a one-and-one. Jerseyville player Angie Norton hauled

down the rebound and fired an outlet pass to Cavaness. Cavaness went straight to the basket and converted with two seconds left to give the North team its only lead of the day.

"I'd rather be lucky than good," Grizzle said. "Good players make good coaches, and we had a lot of good players out there today."

**IN THE CLASS A girls game**, Alton Marquette's Amie Gernigin and Olivia Voils teamed up to lead their North team to a 69-49 victory over the South.

Gernigin led all scorers with 14 points, while Voils added 10 in a game that wasn't close after the first half.

Metro East Lutheran player Amanda Kober was also in double figures for the victorious North. She finished with 10.

The Class AA South boys team, coached by Collinsville's Bob Bone, also needed to go to overtime before holding off the Class A South team 80-78.

The AA team got 15 points from Centralia center Yanni Sekas and 10 from his Centralia teammate LaShawn Webster.

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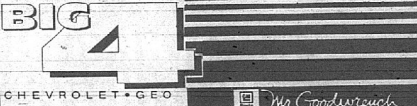


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92 Chev. S-10 Pick Up	\$10,995	\$9,995

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90 Mustang Convertible	\$9,995	\$7,995

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90 Daihatsu Charade	\$3,495	\$2,995

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93 Mazda Ext. Cab	\$12,995	\$11,995
93 Chevy S-10 Pick Up	\$10,995	\$9,995
92 Chev. S-10 Pick Up	\$10,995	\$9,995

## PRE-OWNED SMALL PICK UPS

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90 Chevy Pick up	\$10,995	\$9,495

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89 Chevy Astro Van	\$9,495	\$8,495

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**Students of Month** — Seventh grade students of the month for February at Grigsby Junior High School are Stephanie Ambuehl and Phillip Huniak.



**Students of Month** — Eighth grade students of the month for February at Grigsby Junior High School are Emily Novosel and Joe Herman.

## Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County Clerk:

Robert Armer and Sherria Gibson, both of Granite City.

Guy Biley Jr. of Waterloo, and Angela Begley of Granite City.

Edward Evans Jr. and Sherry Knotts, both of Granite City.

Charles Hamilton of Madison, and Patricia Williams of Granite City.

Jackie Huether and Rebecca Carter, both of Granite City.

Robert King and Shirley Holman, both of Granite City.

Danny Ligibel and Tammy Pepperworth, both of Granite City.

Gary Marsala Jr. and Jennifer Boushield, both of Granite City.

Bruce Martin and Ellinda Rippe, both of Granite City.

John Michael and Nicki Schroer, both of Granite City.

James Needham Jr. and Stacey Pyles, both of Granite City.

Michael Pasqualone Jr. and Stacy Green, both of Granite City.

William Puhse and Gina Shamwell, both of Granite City.

Henry Sievers of Edwardsville, and Mary Winter of Granite City.

Jeffrey Strubberg and Nancy Kellin, both of Granite City.

Robert Burkett II and Angela Zentgraf, both of Granite City.

## Births

The following births were recorded recently at Memorial Hospital in Belleville:

Shari and William Garrett Jr. of Venice, a boy, born Jan. 3.

Nancy Hodge of Granite City, a girl, born Jan. 8.

Kimberly and Daniel Moore of Venice, a girl, born Jan. 18.

Carolyn Rushing of Granite City, a boy, born Jan. 24.



**Students of Month** — Seventh and eighth grade Students of the Month at Coolidge Junior High School are Leah Gamblin, seventh, and Zach Miller, eighth.

## Festival planned

McKendree College's Office of Student Affairs and McKendree English Language Institute are sponsoring the second annual Multicultural Folkway Festival.

The festival will take place on April 15-16 in Pearsons Hall on the McKendree Campus.

There will be special presentations on April 16 from 1-4 p.m. The presentations will include Japanese dancing, a Korean drum group, a Tae Kwon Do demonstration and ethnic dress, food preparation and sampling, Origami (paper folding) demonstrations and lessons, Chinese calligraphy and films.

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- '92 Chevrolet Geo Prizm
- '93 Chevrolet Lumina Sedan
- '93 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera
- '93 Pontiac Grand Am SE
- '93 Chevrolet Lumina Euro Sedan
- '92 Chevrolet Cavalier RS 4 Door
- '92 Chevrolet Cavalier RS 4 Door (2)
- '93 Pontiac Sunbird LE Coupe
- '93 Chrysler LeBaron LE V-6
- '93 Chevy Astro
- '87 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Door
- '92 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
- '91 Chevrolet Camaro RS Convertible

## USED TRUCKS

- '92 GMC Sierra 1500
- '93 Chevrolet C1500 Ext. Cab
- '93 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado
- '92 Chevrolet S10 Blazer 4 Door 2WD
- '91 ¾ Ton Silverado Pick Up
- '92 Chevrolet C1500 Ext. Cab Silverado

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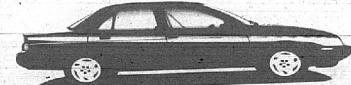
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